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W. H. DIETZMAN FATALLY HURT AS AUTO CRASHES INTO A WALL

Prominent Clinton and Boston Lawyer Victim of Crash in Weston Last Night; Dies of His Injuries in the Hospital

Tire Bursts on Car Carrying Four Men, Machine Smashing Into Stone Wall; Victim Prominent in Town Affairs

WILLIAM H. DIETZMAN, of Clinton, thirty-four years old, one of the best liked of the younger members of the Boston bar, was killed last night in Weston as the result of the bursting of an automobile tire. Mr. Dietzman was a resident of Clinton, where he had a home community as town counsel and was also a member of the school committee. For some years he had been chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

The accident took place at 7 o'clock in a lonely spot on Central avenue in Weston, a mile from the center, near the Wayland line. In the automobile with Dietzman were Cleveland Morse of Clinton, twenty-eight, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; C. Frank Fairbanks, Jr., thirty-three, vice-president of the Clinton Wire Company; and Harold L. French, thirty-five, Mr. Fairbanks' partner in the car, was at the wheel.

With the bursting of the tire the automobile skidded to the side of the road. It promptly turned turtle, the four men being thrown into the ditch. Struck a Stone Wall. Dietzman struck on his head against a wall and was killed instantly.

Chairman Morse came out of the wreck with a broken arm. Fairbanks and French received bodily bruises. Mr. French was taken to the hospital. Mr. Dietzman was taken to the hospital and died of his wounds.

Four Were Fast Friends. The four young men were very close friends. They came to the car to spend the half-holiday together, usually in the Fairbanks auto. Yesterday they saw the Mr. Leno-Rex Box game on the Back Bay grounds.

Mr. Dietzman was a graduate of Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C., and of the Boston University Law School. He was considered a young attorney of great promise. His practice was large for a man of his years.

Miss Meyer Leads "First Aid" Exhibit

With Society Girls Tolls in Boiling Sun in Red Cross Demonstration.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Headed by Miss Alice Meyer, daughter of Secretary Meyer of the Navy, sixteen society girls tolled two hours in the boiling sun demonstrating the work of the Red Cross at the Red Cross exhibition, of the Red Cross convention today.

The girls were all bare-headed and attired in nurse uniforms. They were, strapped on their backs, the prescribed station and knapsack, while some carried bottles of gauze, field kits and canvas stretchers.

Four boy scouts "played wounded" for the occasion and all the South Rhone, had been looking down from the heights on things in general, and in detail with wit.

Two weeks ago Miss Meyer came out strong for President Taft. Then, feeling that Massachusetts was as safe as General Champlin had been telling it was, Miss Meyer went away to Washington to attend the D. A. R. convention.

This week's Red Cross exhibit, signed by the lady editor herself, considers the broken places. She says: More and more and more of it. Politics are at a great pace when the President of this great country has not to be ordered about like a slave to do somebody's bidding.

The President should not be expected to go campaigning in all kinds of weather and all over the country. I sympathize with Mr. Taft and with all this outrageous treatment from many sources.

He will be nominated and elected to matter how grand the Roosevelt followers feel.

Lo, Poor Senator Crane. This dividing the Republican party directly in the middle is an outrage. The President should not be expected to go campaigning in all kinds of weather and all over the country. I sympathize with Mr. Taft and with all this outrageous treatment from many sources.

He will be nominated and elected to matter how grand the Roosevelt followers feel.

MISS WINING ASKS HOW WILL IT END?

South Shore's Editor Says Things About Taft, Money, Crane and Divorce.

PRESIDENT "HUMILIATED" Age for the Rich Only; They Marry Money and Next Year Divorce.

Miss Floretta Wining, editor of the Hull Beacon, who writes for Cabot, Hull, the Beacon and all the South Rhone, has been looking down from the heights on things in general, and in detail with wit.

Two weeks ago Miss Meyer came out strong for President Taft. Then, feeling that Massachusetts was as safe as General Champlin had been telling it was, Miss Meyer went away to Washington to attend the D. A. R. convention.

This week's Beacon exhibit, signed by the lady editor herself, considers the broken places. She says: More and more and more of it. Politics are at a great pace when the President of this great country has not to be ordered about like a slave to do somebody's bidding.

The President should not be expected to go campaigning in all kinds of weather and all over the country. I sympathize with Mr. Taft and with all this outrageous treatment from many sources.

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Morse Coming; Trouble for Mellen? Probe for Wreck of a Steamship Line Banker, Summoned, May Let in Light

CHARLES W. MORSE AND HIS WIFE ON THEIR TRAVELS IN EUROPE



CHARLES W. MORSE is returning to America full of fight. He is going to look home with Charles S. Mellen and the New Haven interests and show up before a Congressional committee, the Interstate Commerce Commission or any other proper tribunal how the Metropolitan Steamship Company was wrecked, its assets dissipated or diverted and its stockholders lost their money.

Morse has been in communication with the stockholders of the Metropolitan line as well as its stockholders, and as soon as his steps off the ship he will be met by their representatives. The date of his return is early in June.

The wrecking of the Morse-owned Metropolitan line was carried on under cover of the panic of 1907, but it is one of the darkest chapters of recent financial history.

Light will be let in on it by an investigation which will be started by the stockholders as soon as Morse's invaluable evidence can be secured.

READY TO GIVE FACTS IN THE CASE. That the steamer Harvard and Yale, one of the most extraordinary pieces of wrecking by an expedition line will be reviewed. The steamer line will be reviewed. The steamer line will be reviewed.

The first was the Metropolitan line of Massachusetts, the old Whitney line. This line was sold to Charles W. Morse for less than \$2,000,000.

The second was the Metropolitan Steamship Company of Maine, which built the steamer Yale and Harvard. This company capitalized at \$5,000,000 stock and \$2,000,000 bonds.

QUAKES AND VOLCANOS.

Shocks Continue and Thousands of Mexicans Flee to Open. MEXICO CITY, May 11.—Earthquakes continue throughout the State of Jalisco. Three distinct shocks were felt in Guadalajara today following four or five last night. The city is virtually deserted and thousands are living in the fields.

The volcanoes of Colima and Colima are in continuous eruption. Part of the town of Bactar has been destroyed by an eruption of the volcano Bactar.

READ "WANT AD" SECTION TODAY

Help Wanted—Good Jobs Real Estate—Fine Bargains Apartments To Let—Excellent Lises Business Chances—Good Opportunities Automobiles—Bargains Pianos—Bargains

ALABAMA FOR ROOSEVELT.

Twelve Delegates-at-Large for the Colonel Chosen. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.—The Alabama State convention of the Progressive Party has been reached by the majority and minority members of the special committee investigating the election of Senator Luther of Illinois and both reports will be filed in the Senate Monday, May 20. The committee has agreed that a rule on the case should be taken during the session of Congress.

ART FOR MINNEAPOLIS.

Charles G. Gates to Take His Collection to That City. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11.—Charles G. Gates, son of the late John W. Gates of New York, has purchased two blocks of property at Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, of the owners of Lake of the Isles, for \$75,000 and will build a home and art museum to cost more than \$100,000. He will furnish his \$200,000 gift to the city.

WINS DIVORCE IN 4 MINUTES.

BROCKTON, May 11.—Mrs. Katherine G. Moore of Lynn was given a divorce by Judge White in four minutes. She married him she said for a year or so ago but had not lived with her husband for three years.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE.

John's medicine is a cure for all kinds of ailments. It is a sure remedy for all kinds of ailments. It is a sure remedy for all kinds of ailments.

DOCTOR CALLS HIM SANE.

Dr. Curtis H. Cline, the physician of the Clinton State hospital, has just told after five years that he has been sane. He has been sane for five years.

A Sale of National Importance

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
 Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2.

LET US ALL BOOST OUR CITY
 WE SAY—
 "BOSTON IS GREATEST
 IN ALL THAT IS BEST"
 WHAT DO YOU SAY?



Silk Dress Sale Of National Importance \$12.75

500 Women's and Small Women's \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Dresses bought of one of New York's Best Dress-makers at 40c on the dollar. Presentation of the Late Summer Models at a Remarkable Special Price.

All women who live near enough to Boston to attend this sale should appreciate the wonderful advantage they have over their sisters who reside too far away.

New York and Chicago women have the same advantage in our New York and Chicago Siegel Stores. Such an opportunity is denied all others, as in this instance we cannot fill Mail, C. O. D. nor Telephone Orders.

Only four stores in this country can offer such genuine bargains in high-grade Silk Dresses—The 4 Siegel Stores—in Boston, New York (2 stores) and Chicago—through their United Purchasing Power.

Dresses of the highest quality—chameleon, tulle, crepe, motor, satin, pongee, rayon, etc. Every desirable shade, such as blue, rose, taupe, gray and delicate pastel hues is represented; also black and white. Not only is there a wide choice of solid colors, but stripes, dots, fancy figures and other patterns as well.

Among the many trimmings are such fashionable effects as heavy macramé lace, velvet, shadow lace, mousseline, braids, crystal buttons. Some have new jokers effects and handsome embroidered collars.

The dresses are not only made most carefully, but are cut

correctly and little or no alteration will be necessary. All waists lined.

All sizes from 24 to 44 inclusive.

Among the fifty distinct models can be found a dress for every occasion, from high neck and long sleeve dresses suitable for morning wear to low neck evening gowns. And the styles are new, most of them being reproductions of the high-priced Paris models.

Other stores in Boston have had dress sales and we have had dress sales, but at no time nor place have such great values ever been offered. Dresses that are positively worth \$25, \$30 and \$35, for \$12.75.

Second Floor.

Great NOTION Sale Of National Importance

\$15.00 Adjustable Dress
 Form: The only way to know that your garments fit perfectly is to make them over these forms. It eliminates all guess work. **\$6.50**

Women's, Misses' and Children's the Pinon Hose Supporters—Black and white.....**\$4**

5c Basting Cotton—500-yd. spools, best quality, 40, 50, 60, 4 for.....**10c**

5c Darning Cotton—50-yd. spools, black, white and tan, 4 for.....**5c**

5c Celluloid Collar Supporters—on card, enough for two collars, 4 for.....**5c**

70c Twisted Tape—White, 8-yard pieces, assorted widths, Piece.....**4c**

1000 Spools 2 Clark's Spool Cotton—50-yd. spools, black or white, 40 to 70, No mail or C. O. D. orders, at.....**21c**

10c Grandma's Ironing Wax.....**5c**

5c Bandow Pipe—400 count, need, points, 3 for.....**5c**

10c Beth Spiral Collar Supporters—on card, all sizes.....**4c**

12 1/2c Black Inside Basting—3 inches in width, yard.....**6c**

10c Pull-the-String Hair Nets—Large size all over, 2 for.....**25c**

5c Knotted End Hair Nets—Silk, large all over, all shades.....**25c**

5c Invisible Hair Pin Cabinets—Containing full assortment of sizes, 2 for.....**5c**

5c Linen Thread—For sewing buttons and carriages, 100-yd. spools, black and white, 2 for.....**5c**

5c Machine Cotton—White, 200-yd. spools, 40, 50, 60, 3 for.....**5c**

15c Lightweight, Washable, Main-cloth, Covered Dress Shields—Regular and shirtwaist shapes, 4 pairs.....**25c**

Mail Orders Filled Main Floor

THE GREATEST



Could serve only a comparatively week. Probably 50,000 families here and right here is where we have

The Wonderful Purchasing Power in Boston—New York

Probably you have noticed that the sales of other stores usually run from one and two days to one week—never more than one week. These stores will tell you that a sale falls flat after one week. That the public fails to respond. And what they tell you is true. The sales DO fall flat after one week. But WHY? Simply because after one week values are not good enough to warrant a big response.

Only a small percent of the New England public attended "A Sale of National Importance" last week, yet our sales showed the largest percentage of increase since the opening of our store 6 years ago. We believe fully as many others will attend this week if the values are good enough. Whether you come here this week or not is a matter we put squarely up to you to decide.

Here are the values. Read them now. Don't delay. Something may interfere. Read them and check the ones you want.

Hundreds of Opening Specials for This Week Are Offered.

Hundreds of the Original Bargains Are Repeated.

The enormous purchasing power of the Boston, New York and Chicago Siegel Stores makes possible for us achievements that are impossible for other stores.

This is the only store in Boston that has successfully conducted a sale for a period exceeding one week.

Philadelphia Trunk

Over One Thousand Trunks and about 650 Suit Cases and

We would not devote a half page of newspaper space to a trunk advertisement unless the surplus stock of a big Philadelphia Trunk Manufacturer at about half price trunks, made by a reliable manufacturer.

OPENING SPECIAL—In order to start the sale early we will begin at 8.30 A.M. by selling, while they last, about 60 regulation dress trunks with hardwood cleats, heavy hardware and tray, at

These trunks were made to sell for \$3.00 each. Our price is less than half. We customers to come early and not be disappointed. There will be plenty of other extras. Many people are in the habit of waiting until they are ready to go away before view. Get your luggage now. It is not likely that you will have such an opportunity as this sale offers even known in our business career.

 This \$3.00 Trunk \$1.39	 This \$5.00 Trunk \$2.45	 This \$8.00 Trunk \$3.95	 This \$13.00 Trunk \$6.95
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Automobile Luggage—For One Day Only We Announce

Genuine Sole Leather Suit Case \$2.95

Sells Everywhere at \$5.00—Our Price

 This \$3.00 Suit Case \$1.95	 This \$6.50 Suit Case \$4.75	 This \$9.00 Suit Case \$4.98	 This \$5.00 Suit Case \$2.95
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Mail Orders and Telephone Orders (Oxford 2600) a Specialty. Mail Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified

Gold Stamped Initial Correspondence Cards 19c

Highest quality white fabric finish, regulation size cards and 24 envelopes to match. The latest style initial, stamped in gold. All initials in stock. Mail Orders Filled—Main Floor.

\$10 Gas Cook Range \$5.98

The Ideal Summer Stove
 Complete with 8 feet of Flexible Steel Tubing, good size, with 3 burners and broiling and baking oven. We expect to sell more than 100 at this price. No other store has ever before offered so great a value in a high-grade cooking range.

The \$9 Majestic 75c Food Chopper 25c

Individual chopper for cutting. When large sizes are not needed, size and coarse cutting. Extra order only value at **\$25c**. **\$3.50** Lawn Mowers

'1.98

Guaranteed grass cutter, 14-in. size.

Garden Hose

1/2-in., 3-ply rubber hose; 25 and 50-ft. lengths. **8c a Foot**

\$3.00 to \$2.00 TEA and COFFEE POT, Nickel Plated on Copper, at 53c

2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 pints. Tall shapes; the kind that every woman wants for her table.

\$1.00 Ice Cream Freezers

The "Angle," 2 Qt. Size **58c**
 1,000 to Sell, Special

No store in this city can offer this freezer at this price. Will make ice cream in 15 minutes at very little expense. Come in and sample the ice cream made in this freezer. Mail Orders Filled—Basement.

We Give 2x Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them for Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

Perfect Fur Storage

On Our Own Premises—7th Floor

Not only is our storage perfect, but from the very minute your furs are delivered to us they receive perfect treatment. For each storage call we provide a separate leathered case into which the furs are packed by our drivers. Upon receipt at the store the furs are immediately sent to our examination and cleaning rooms. After being very carefully checked and receipt issued, our experts examine the furs minutely and list any imperfections or damages. They are then cleaned very thoroughly. Furs of different character require different treatment. Our Furriers know what is necessary in each case. Only after all this painstaking care do we consider your furs ready for our vaults. Each large garment is hung on a separate hanger and each small piece on a separate peg. They are not packed in carelessly, but are so placed as to allow the cold dry air to circulate freely. After exhaustive tests we have discovered just the proper temperature in which furs best preserve their lustre—about 28 degrees. This temperature is maintained constantly in our vaults.

In the fur work-room mid-summer sales now prevail. We can execute the most difficult repairs or alterations most satisfactorily. We also accept fur coats, handbags and the like. Our charges are 15¢ of a mutually agreed valuation of your merchandise. There is a minimum rate of \$1.00 on large articles and 50c on small pieces. Write, call or phone Oxford 2600.

Big Sale of Shrubs and Trees

May Is the Best Month for Planting

The 1922 planting season is a month late on account of backward weather, and the present season will be a month later, therefore, the plants are in the best condition for planting.

Fine Stock—Prices Extremely Low

We have a large stock of shrubs and trees in our yard, and we are selling them at very low prices. Write, call or phone Oxford 2600.

Rose Bushes

Dainty Perkins, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Baby Rambler, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Blue Rambler, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 American Beauty, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Magna Charta, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Paul Neyron, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Can't Jacqueminot, 12 in. **\$1.25**

Fruit Trees

Apple, 24 in. **\$3.95**
 Peach, 24 in. **\$2.95**
 Dwarf Oldenburger, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Dwarf Golden Wonder, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Dwarf Golden Wonder, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Dwarf Golden Wonder, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Dwarf Golden Wonder, 12 in. **\$1.25**

Hydrangeas

Handsome large shrubs, in fine condition, each **12c**

Perennials

Sheets Deler, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Phlox, White, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Phlox, Blue, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Phlox, Purple, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Phlox, Red, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Phlox, Yellow, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Phlox, Orange, 12 in. **\$1.25**
 Phlox, Green, 12 in. **\$1.25**

Various Desirable Trees

Weeping Birch, each.....**49c**
 Golden Elder, each.....**49c**
 Tree-form Althia, each.....**49c**
 Tree-form Weigela, each.....**49c**

Hamilton Bonds and Coupons **Mail Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified**

**\$1,300,000 ASKED BY QUINCY CARELESS
BISHOP FOR MISSIONS ABOUT PAYING BILLS**

Episcopal Church Will Raise It Slow to Dun About \$361,000
for Year's York, Predicts Taxes, Too, So New Audit
Dr. Lawrence. System Is Demanded.

Bishop Lawrence appeared at the annual meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in St. Paul's church that the Episcopal Church would mail \$150,000 in collection letters to the homes of 100,000 Catholics, and that 10 per cent in the nation treasury.

"The church, to get this money, depends on the collection of everything. It is not a religion, but it represents some of the forces that are being put forth in the world."

The city of Quincy doesn't pay its bills promptly. Trademen look ahead of the city for them.

The city of Quincy is an easy mark for debtors, because it doesn't collect its bills.

More than \$350,000 is due the city for taxes. The city has a large number of tax collectors didn't go out and collect.

A committee of special investigators has recommended a new municipal auditing system.

"If you want to know what has been done in relation to you look at this church," said the first president of the new reformed church, "and you will find out." Having taught in a Sunday school in the Church of the Good Shepherd in this city, Lawrence defined what a cathedral was, and then he turned to St. Paul's Church filling that place.

"The idea of a cathedral is precisely the opposite of what a church is," he said. "Many cathedrals are this, but it is not necessary. A cathedral is where the bishop sits. A cathedral is where the bishop sits."

Two Meetings. The Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government held two meetings last week of unusual importance. The first was held at the home of Miss May Brewster, and the association discussed why nurses, especially, should vote. The second was at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Swift, and it was devoted to the question of the suffrage of the colored people. The "Lack of Honor in Our Opponents" was the subject of the first meeting.

THE DON'T LOOK OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME

THE DON'T LOOK OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME

Don't neglect your hair, for it goes further than anything else to make or mar your good looks. You can buy this remedy at any drug store for fifty cents a bottle, and your hair will grow as fast as you wish if you are not satisfied after using a purchase a bottle to-day. You will not regret the money you have expended. It will make in your appearance.

CUPID'S PICTURE

ture of Happiness

ture of Happiness e Made a Reality

**A 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT
IDEAL FOR HOUSEKEEPING**

Room and Parlor of Our \$88 Outfit

IMPTON-HERVEY CO.

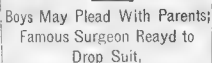
FURNISHERS **21 to 39 WASHINGTON ST.**

Send for Catalogue of Our
GREAT
\$150 OUTFIT

TO SEE OUR \$150 OUTFIT

Higgins' Reconciliation Brought Near **SAMARITANS PLAN**
Pair Urged to Make Up for Children's Sake **DANCE FOR CHARITY**

MRS. HIGGINS AND HER SONS, LAWRENCE AT LEFT AND FREEMAN ON OTHER SIDE



JAIL BRANDT AGAIN, ISMAY CHEERED ON
BUT HE WILL APPEAL LANDING IN ENGLAND

[illegible]

N. SALLIN

...ion Mass.
his Order Check Accepted
Same as Cash by the Big Store
to Mr. & Mrs. Murphy \$27.75
the value of Twenty-two and 75
and change to our account
Savings Cash, New Chicago Credit Company
Deposited Jan. 1934
FOR ANY AMOUNT 209
CHICAGO, ILL.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

NEW YORK, May 11.—Woolsey Eugene Brandt, the valet who had been sentenced to thirty years in prison for burglary and assault upon Mortimer L. Reich, and who was charged with the murder of a police officer, was released from the Manhattan Division following Justice Gerard's decision on the writ of habeas corpus upon which he secured bail and took an appeal, according to the statement of Mirabeau L. Towne, his counsel. Attorney Towne said that Brandt, who is 34 years of age, had remained in custody of the sheriff for thirty days, which is the time allowed in which to take an appeal, and at any time during that period he could have taken an appeal on his guarantee that he will appear before the Appellate Division after the decision of the Court of Appeals and abide by its ruling.

"As soon as the order of the Appellate Division is filed, which will be on Monday, notice of appeal will be served.

LIVERPOOL, May 11.—J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, received a demonstration when he reached here today on the Adriatic, which was the first time since the sinking of the Titanic that Ismay was welcomed on the dock by a number of friends, who shook his hand and congratulated him on his escape from the Titanic.

Ismay said that while held to America by the investigating committee of the United States Senate he had received many letters from friends in America, and had expressed their sympathy for him in his unfortunate position and their confidence in his ability to bring their knowledge would be able to make.

The managing director expressed himself as deeply touched by these expressions of sympathy, and said that he intended to make of his treatment by Senator Smith's committee, but did believe that the White Star Line would be completely rehabilitated.

Mr. Ismay was pale and haggard and appeared much pained by his reception.

N. SALL

Boston, Mass.
 This Order Check Accepted
 Same as Cash by the Big Store
 Deliver to Mr. or Mrs. May!
 Redeemable to the value of Twenty Five and no more
 and change to our ac-
 count
 Any Store
 Issued for ANY AMOUNT 200



S CREDIT

**WILDEY
SAVINGS
BANK**
52 Boylston St., Boston
Money deposited on or before
MAY 15
Will draw interest from that date.

SEEK POSTAL CONVENTION.
Worcester Letter Carriers to Extend Invitation.

WORCESTER, May 11.—When the Massachusetts branch of the National Letter Carriers' Association assemble in Lowell next week for their annual election of officers and convention the delegates from this city will extend an invitation to the convention to be held at the Hotel...

"CALLAHAN"
AS IT IS TO SAY
"WHISKEY"

THIS ALL-WOOL 9x12

Roxbury Brussels Rug

SENT TO YOUR HOME, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID, ON
10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

If you feel it to be unwelcome, return it at once, freight and cartage to keep or send.

50 Cents
a Week

at the \$1 every 2 weeks otherwise, return it to us at our expense.

No Money Down

Can be had in Ready-to-Go form—no alterations. Our complete line of Brussels Rugs are made to order by the makers of our famous "Rug of the Year." We will give you 75¢ off of each rug if you order before Nov. 1st.

We give you cash gift of \$1.00—Guaranteed. No exchange.

Wholesale Mill price.

19⁷⁵

MAIL ORDER—IN THE EVENING WE CAN SHIP ANY DAY—NO CHARGE.

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY **ORDER BY MAIL ONLY**

This Advertisement Is Your Letter

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

93 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

WE CONTROL THE LARGEST RUG MILL IN THE WORLD.

BOSTON ARLS.—5-12



CALLAHAN "A" WHISKY is the favorite 10-cent-a-drink whiskey of New England.

In this section it is known to stand for big value in every city, town, hamlet and cross roads settlement where newspapers circulate. It comes from our bottles "ready-to-drink" and meets the requirements of New Englanders that does any other whiskey on earth.

You should be able to get CALLAHAN "A" WHISKY at any bar that serves whiskey at 10 cents a drink. Any dealer can get it for you. It will cost him more than other 10-cent-a-drink whiskey but he will gladly serve it if his customers ask for it. No dealer wants to force something different on a customer who asks for a certain brand. Substitution is a waste of time; it breaks friendships and hurts business. CALLAHAN "A" WHISKY is a hard-sell brand because it has a distinctive character and appeals particularly to New Englanders. Although we carry 49 brands of whiskey, we spend our big advertising campaign on promotion CALLAHAN "A." Of all our lines it has proved by far the most potent trade builder. It gives more satisfaction to more people in this part of the country than any other whiskey we ever knew. So when you step up to the bar don't say "Whiskey." Say, instead, "CALLAHAN 'A'." If your favorite dealer hasn't it he has to get what he orders from you that time, but ask him if he won't kindly get CALLAHAN "A" for you. We supply all dealers. If your dealer doesn't handle CALLAHAN "A" please send him your name and address. We will show him an opportunity for building up more good will.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154 to 162 Federal St. Near High and Summer Sts.

LADIES, REMEMBER—The beautiful Spring offerings of the Department Stores, the Specialty Shops, the Millinery Establishments are all within a reach. Lack of money no longer compels you to a visit to the old style credit concerns, with its limited stock of last year's goods and its unfair high prices. Use the Peoples Credit Co. "Order Check," have the labels of the latest fashions on your clothing, just the same as if you had cash to pay for cash. Call on and arrange to do your shopping on credit.

Private offices for use of customers—In our new Credit Parlors, the largest and best appointed in New England, we have private offices for our customers, where business can be transacted without the objectionable publicity of the old style methods of old style credit concerns.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC!

Do not be deceived by those antiquated credit houses and small "peddlar concerns," who are using our philosophy to mislead the public by pretending to have a system similar to ours.

The system superior to any other ever manufactured and our high grade methods of conducting the credit business appeal to the enlightened. Before making any purchase on credit investigate our unique system and become convinced of its superior character.

Peoples Credit Co.
"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"

OPEN EVENINGS
501 WASHINGTON ST.
CORNER WEST ST.
OPEN EVENINGS
JUNY & STEP TO ALL THE BIG STORES

Providence Establishment, 303 Westminster St.

For Results Advertise in the Boston American



mothers who appreciate well-made clothes, the coats being well tailored and the knickerbockers are full lined, cut large and roomy, 7 to 16 year sizes.

Values 0.00

DOLLS' DAY AT THE IDEAL HOME SHOW

When we tried to make even do
we were afraid the time that was by
the end of the day they white
the time that was by the end of the day

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ALUES IN
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to you

45c
AND
95c



**Fine Tagaline
Hats**

THE LATEST FASHIONS edited
with care and to the highest standard

9 uses \$1.75 and \$4.00
Our wholehearted
direct to you.

98c

Mail Orders Filled

The Oxford, 43c



... OF THE ...
... OF THE ...
... OF THE ...

43c

Mail Order Clerks in Boston
ROUGE.

Linery Co.

CE THIRD FLOOR
5 Elevators at Your Service

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

**WUXTRA! NEWSIES
READY FOR 'REDTOP'**

Third Annual Show Will Take Place Soon With Their New Band of 25 Pieces.

Jordan Hall, Friday evening, May 24. It is a musical comedy in two acts by Leo Dadmun, who is an honorary member of the Boston Newsboys' Club. He has had supervision of its theatricals since the club's inception, and with his knowledge of newsboys has written this year's show especially for them.

This will be the initial performance of any stage. As an annual wind up of the season's activities, it will bring before the public many familiar faces. Eli Stoughton, Dan Mulken, "Bunker" Levine, Sam Freeman and Al Shapiro, the principals

A new feature this year will be the first public appearance of the Newsboys' Band of twenty-five pieces.

Prominent society people, headed by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, will take an active interest, and the many other friends of the newsies are also looking forward to this culminative effort.

Mr. A. I. Peckham, the well-known stenographer, and secretary of the club, has charge of the most important details.

Miss Katherine L. Driscoll, pianist at previous shows, will act in the same capacity.

AST OF CHARACTERS.	
Mrs. O'Connell	Daniel V. Mize
Mrs. O'Connell	Ed. Stet
Greichen	Max (Ch)
William Holmes	Hyman Coo
Chas. ..	Ed. Stet
Collecta Mrs-Jma. Morris Ideolm.	Ireus, A.
man Schulerstein; Isabelle, Myer Rubin, La, A.	
Cast	
College boys-Wally, Isadore Welterberg; W	
Isadore Blinn, Watson, Lewis G. Freeman	
Katzenberg	
Joe	William G. Freeman
Al Mace	Albert Hahn
Sako	Maria Levin

Attend Service in Trinity.
Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, will preach the sermon this morning in his church before the annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The general conference will follow in the afternoon at 3.00, in "Trinity Hall" when the welcome will be given by Dr. Mann, to be followed by addresses on Bible Study, by Rev. C. William Foster, rector of St. James Church, Providence, R. I., and A. J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia. The concluding service of the convention will take place this evening in the Church.

of the Agent, with a sermon by the Rev. Dr. William A. F. Channing, Jr., of New York.

Rev. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Church, gave the sermon last evening before the Brotherhood in that church. The services was a preparatory one for the corporate communion this morning. A number of guests followed, led by Robert S. Gaudin, president of the Brotherhood, and Walter Miller of Pawtucket, R. I.

SAYS FIN. COM. IS UNFAIR.

Engineer Fay of Ferry Department Replies to Criticism.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 21, 1914.

ferries and bridges for the city of Boston, doesn't say that the Finance Commission is not telling the truth, but he does claim that the Commission made many misleading and unfair statements in their report to his department. He has prepared a lengthy resume of the service with which he is connected, in reply to the attack made by the Finance Commission. In addition he says that the ferry service is in better condition now than it was before the organization of the Public Works Department, and a great improvement in the past year.

**Now you can
control Stomach,
Intestinal Disorders**

STION
IOUSNESS
MALARIA
EVERYWHERE



R. H. WHITE CO.

18.70 pieces 18.00 9.85

American Garage, 24 Chardon St.
 Atlantic Ave. Kline, Garage,
 470 Atlantic Ave.
 Berken Linn, Garage Co.,
 301 Lombard Ave.
 Dodge Motor Vehicle Co.,
 200 Washington St.
 Weather Garage, 15 Hawkins St.
 Mass. Auto Club, 761 Beacon St.
 Motor Mart Garage, Park Square,
 Regent Garage, 1000 Beacon St.
 D. C. Tiffany Co., 138 Chestnut St.
 W. H. Taylor Co., 81 Chestnut St.
 The White Garage,
 861 Newbury St.
 W. H. Wilson,
 1000 1/2 Fifth St., Co. Boston
 Automobile Garage, 9 Robert St.
 W. H. Wright & Co., 100
 Edward Street, Garage,
 200 Columbia St.
 A. M. C. Garage,
 113 Corey Rd. Brighton

Elegance—Sp
Hill-Climb
VIRGINIA
 Telephone
643 Washington

**Need—Distance
ing Ability**

E. AIKEN
142 Brookline
Street, Brookline

40 years the T

[illegible]

Goodrich Service is "Good Will Service." One hundred supply stations furnish all styles, to fit all rims — and take care of the user after sale.

Which will you have this year: *Pleasurable Mileage*, from tires that started right and are right, together with generous service, or — "just tires?"

1912

The B. F. Goodrich Company Akron, Ohio
Leaders in the World U.S.A.

Boston Branch, 851-857 Beakton Street

MAKING A STORE MORE POPULAR BY JOHN SHEPARD, JR.

Some weeks ago, in conversation with a prominent retailer who does not live in Boston I was deeply interested in the remarks he made concerning the "retailer"—meaning his attitude towards his customers.

He particularly justified—really justified—the right of his retailer. He claimed that he had been a retailer for a long time, and that he had seen many a retailer who had failed, and many a retailer who had succeeded.

He said that the success of a retailer was not in the goods he sold, but in the way he sold them. He said that the success of a retailer was not in the price he charged, but in the way he charged it.

The customer's word will not be challenged. The customer is to be regarded as being unimpeachable. The customer is to be regarded as being unimpeachable.

It isn't a question of abstract right, or ordinary right, or unimpeachable, or violation of propriety. It is simply OUR spirit of modern merchandising—our faith in our goods, our price, our service. It is the belief, the most liberal and the most progressive belief, that has been made in the history of the world.

We have a retailer who is the best in the business. He is the best in the business. He is the best in the business. He is the best in the business.

We wish to have you actively engaged in the business. We wish to have you actively engaged in the business. We wish to have you actively engaged in the business.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST.

TEMPLE PL.

TREMONT ST.

AN ACCOMMODATION SALE MADE NECESSARY TO FACILITATE STOCK ADJUSTMENTS

We don't make up reasons to justify sales. There are developments. They rise out of certain conditions. AN ACCOMMODATION SALE! That's it. But it's the only intelligent way we can express the motive that gives impetus to the movement.

It's like this: Last April was our biggest year since the store started, nearly half a century ago. The great business not only broke the record, but it also broke assortments of many lines.

Now, these sales are not drops or derelicts of other seasons. THEY ARE WORTHY IN EVERY WAY. They sold First. That's why they are now in the orphan ranks. If a lot is lonely, it is meritorious.

It will be an accommodation to us for you to relieve us of them. And in order that the accommodation may be of mutual advantage, we've made the prices absurdly small.

Many of the following items are in limited quantities, of course. You can't expect to come leisurely and find them sat. If you wait too long you may find the very thing you wish—sold.

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT BY JOHN SHEPARD, JR.

Forty-six years of store-history in back of the SHEPARD STORE. Its address is a pledge of stability and reliability. Old things decline and decay unless they are kept good and clean and vitalized by progressive and liberal ideas. We are holding on to all the traditions of trade that should not become stale or obsolete. You'll find a corner on one of them. They brighten with use—grow as we grow. Our past is secure.

What of the PRESENT? APRIL, 1912. Broadly stated, business was disturbed. It went to sleep. Sounds paradoxical. One of the greatest Philadelphia retailers wrote us: "Trade is sluggish." New York merchants complain that it was "stagnant." Traveling salesmen, who keep their

eyes to the ground and record every trade vibration report: "Business is at a dead end." Our friends at home frankly admitted the existence of an undesirable trade—travelling—not a full stop—but certainly no stir. Something got in the way of business, and nothing would budge it.

The obstruction may have been a President or an ex-President or it may have been A. PLUVIUS. General trade was quiescent in April.

IN APRIL, 1912, WE COMPLETED A GREATER VOLUME OF SALES THAN IN ANY APRIL SINCE 1866. Why? We put the question to YOU. There are reasons. We wish to hear your opinion. Write us to write it for us.

LIGHT INTO THESE LACES

Laces have their rise and their fall. One season Fashion yields queenly favor to this Lace; the next season another Lace basks in her smiles. And so it goes.

All the Laces we have marked for quick flight are in the morning of their popularity.

Silk-run maline and fairy Shadow Laces; many, many widths; were up to 45c a yard, reduced to..... **25c**

Venise, Shadow and Flute Edgings, Insertings and Bands; were up to 75c a yard, reduced to..... **49c**

Cluny and Embroidered Bands, Silk-run Malines, Black Lace Bands and Insertings.

Were up to 60c..... **39c** Were up to \$1.00..... **69c** Were up to \$1.55..... **89c**

THE TRIMMING STORE OFFERS

Light Colored Embroidered Bands—2 inches wide. Fancy Bead Bands—1 1/2 inches wide. Indian Beaded Bands—1 1/2 inches wide.

Value up to 75c reduced to..... **49c**

Another lot, 2 to 3 inches wide. Value up to \$1.25; reduced to..... **89c**

Handsome Black Silk Embroidered Bands, 3 to 8 inches wide. All received this Spring. Pretty and very desirable.

\$1.00 Quality at..... **89c** \$2.00 Quality at..... **89c** \$1.25 Quality at..... **79c** \$2.50 Quality at..... **1.19**

MILLINERY

Normal Spring weather has been restrained. Trade reviewers refer to it as a "backlash season." Women who have bought Spring hats have had scant sunshine in which to wear them. Here are GREAT SAVINGS for women who haven't bought.

Every lingering imported model, every lagging design of our own, subjected to the following drastic price-changes:

\$25.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$16.50** \$30.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$19.50** \$35.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$22.50** \$40.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$25.50** \$45.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$28.50**

And here are others caught in the closing-out price current:

\$15.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$9.50** \$18.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$10.50** \$20.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$12.50** \$22.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$14.50**

Still others. Choice styles in black and proper colors.

\$4.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$4.85** \$5.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$5.85** \$6.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$6.85** \$7.00 Trimmed Hats at..... **\$7.85**

Untrimmed Hats Unpriced. Fine clip and Milan straw, in the final bridle and hemp, smartest newest shapes, were \$1.50 to \$2.00. Now..... **95c** to \$1.99

\$1.00 OSTRICH QUILL PLUMES at 50c

Two styles—single Plum or two Plum in bunch—white and many colors

GIVE US YOUR HANDS! WE'LL GLOVE THEM! Women's Kid Gloves—broken sizes—some are slightly soiled—some have been repaired—All right for general household wear. Originally 65c to \$2.00, at..... **35c**

79c for 100 White Chambray Gloves, one clasp, plume sewn, warranted to wash without injury.

Children's Two-Clasp Kid Gloves, plume sewn, brown, tan, gray and white, broken sizes, were \$1.15, reduced to..... **50c**

CORSETS--ODD LOTS

\$2.00 Royal Worcester Corsets at..... **\$1.00** \$2.00 Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets..... **\$1.00**

New models—Sizes 19 to 26. \$5.00 Nemo Corsets at..... **\$1.98** \$5.00 Redfern Corsets at..... **\$1.98** \$5.00 Smart Set Corsets at..... **\$1.98**

Sizes 18, 19, 23, 25, 35, 36.

\$10.00 Redfern Corsets, made of fine silk batiste, top trimmed with wide embroidery, low bust, six hose supporters, a distinctive and original high design.

We have 68 of them—sizes 18 to 26. Have never sold them for less than \$10.00; reduced to..... **\$3.45**

SPECIAL VALUES IN ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

DRESS GOODS—REMNANT HEAP BIG IS A HAYSTACK, ALMOST

Our Spring Dress Goods business came with a lively swing in March and has been gaining momentum ever since. This great collection of remnants is concrete evidence of tremendous selling. A heterogeneous miscellany—an omnium gathering.

Storm Serge Whipcords Ratine Diagonals Cheviots Homespuns Mixtures Cashmeres Henriettes Mohairs Melanges French Serge Imperial Serge Poplin Suitings Coatings

Black and colors. The shorter the remnant, the shorter the price. Divided into four separate groups.

Group A Maximum length 3 yards; value that ranged up to \$3.00 a yard; at..... **35c**

Group B Maximum length 3 yards; value that ranged up to \$2.50 a yard; at..... **65c**

Group C Maximum length 4 yards; value that ranged up to \$2.50 a yard; at..... **75c**

Group D Lengths in excess of 4 yards; value that ranged up to \$2.50; at..... **1.00**

Women know what they may be used for—children's dresses, boys' suits, also waists and skirts for themselves.

UNDERMUSLINS

Stray spray from our last week's sale 20c for 50c Outside Drawers Drawers, made of fine cambric, deep embroidery ruffle, were \$1.50 and \$2.50 values..... **95c**

Corset Covers, lawn, nain-sook or cambric, French waist effect, trimmed with lace and ribbon run binding—\$1.50 and \$1.75 values..... **95c**

Night Gowns, cambric, nain-sook or muslin, all models, daintily trimmed—\$1.00 to \$1.50 values..... **95c**

Combinations—Skirts or drawers, crease made of fine nain-sook or cambric—\$1.00 to \$1.50 values..... **95c**

Combination of fine nain-sook or cambric—\$1.00 to \$1.50 values..... **95c**

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Combination of fine nain-sook or cambric—\$1.00 to \$1.50 values..... **95c**

SILKS THAT YOU WANT R. & T. TUB SILKS

Navy, lavender, brown, green, rose and black stripes on white ground. Stripes in single or combination patterns.

32 inches wide, warranted to wash safely.

They are by all odds the most desirable silks you can buy for blouses, dresses, men's shirts and the like.

Regular price \$1.25 Special at..... **89c**

Special at..... **89c**

STOCKING THE CHILDREN

FOR A WHOLE SEASON FROM THESE LOTS

Children's Imported Plain and Striped Hosiery. They are the products of the great European makers as Heinrich Schaeffer and M. S. Jacobs—the great German hosiery. Italian hosiery, produced to reduce prices of such goods. But broken pieces of great courtesy in a sale like this.

Black and tan, plain and ribbed cotton worsted regular price to 42c, according to size; reduced to..... **18c**

Plain black, tan, white and colored hosiery; regular price 37c, reduced to close out Children's and women's imported silk plated hose, black, white, navy, and other colors; 10c to 25c; now..... **25c**

Black and tan, plain and ribbed cotton worsted regular price to 42c, according to size; reduced to..... **18c**

Plain black, tan, white and colored hosiery; regular price 37c, reduced to close out Children's and women's imported silk plated hose, black, white, navy, and other colors; 10c to 25c; now..... **25c**

Black and tan, plain and ribbed cotton worsted regular price to 42c, according to size; reduced to..... **18c**

Plain black, tan, white and colored hosiery; regular price 37c, reduced to close out Children's and women's imported silk plated hose, black, white, navy, and other colors; 10c to 25c; now..... **25c**

NECKWEAR BROWN

A Neckwear miscellany, including about two hundred 20c and 75c Bows, Collars, Chemises and 25c and 50c Bows, reduced to..... **25c**

Another lot of nearly three hundred pieces, 20c and 75c Bows, Collars, Chemises and 25c and 50c Bows, reduced to..... **50c**

Another lot of nearly three hundred pieces, 20c and 75c Bows, Collars, Chemises and 25c and 50c Bows, reduced to..... **50c**

FOR FRUGAL HOUSEWIVES

\$1.00 12 1/2 White Bed Spreads, full size, handsome Marcelline patterns \$2.25 for \$1.25

\$2.25 for \$1.25 Bed Spreads, Marcelline patterns \$2.75 for \$1.25

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\$2.75 for \$1.25 Bed Spreads, Marcelline patterns \$2.75 for \$1.25

MESH BAGS

Full description and the value, observe price.

\$1.00 12 1/2 White Bed Spreads, full size, handsome Marcelline patterns \$2.25 for \$1.25

\$2.25 for \$1.25 Bed Spreads, Marcelline patterns \$2.75 for \$1.25

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VEILINGS

Sorts that have been 80 12 1/2 to 25c, at..... **15c**

Sorts that have been 15c 25c to 50c, at..... **15c**

Sorts that have been 15c 25c to 50c, at..... **15c**

Sorts that have been 15c 25c to 50c, at..... **15c**

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Sorts that have been 15c 25c to 50c, at..... **15c**

Sorts that have been 15c 25c to 50c, at..... **15c**

THE UPHOLSTERY STORE

Here's how we uphold our Upholstery supremacy:

English and French Cretonnes, brilliant art in the designs and color studies. All are this season's novelties, worth 37 1/2c and 50c; special at..... **25c**

They make effective and inexpensive Big Covers. Our experts will respond to an Oxford 4000 call and submit estimates.

THE "LACE CURTAIN" STORE

Marquette and Berlin Curtains that establish new standards of elegance and economy. White, cream and Arabian colors. Novel designs, hand-drawn, hemstitched and enhanced with line lace.

\$4.00 Marquette Curtains at..... **\$2.95 a pair** \$5.00 Marquette Curtains at..... **\$3.50 a pair**

\$3.25 for \$4.50 Berlin Curtains, beautifully made and finished with very wide flat lace edge.

A WONDER-PRICE FOR WOMEN'S SHOES

Four hundred pair Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Slippers. Twenty styles. Leather, satin, velvet. Samples and broken lines. Not all sizes of each style.

This selection description is all you need—if your Shoe outlay is regulated by thrift.

\$2.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers at..... **\$2.10** \$2.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers at..... **\$2.10**

\$2.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers at..... **\$2.10** \$2.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers at..... **\$2.10**

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\$2.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers at..... **\$2.10** \$2.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers at..... **\$2.10**

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Judge Will Want Soup in His Gravy Next

By Tad



PLANK WEAKENS
IN LAST INNING

White Sox Score Seven Runs
in Ninth and Athletics
Lose, 9 to 5.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The Athletics, who had been leading 5 to 0 in the eighth inning, were defeated by the White Sox in the ninth. The Sox scored seven runs in the ninth, winning 9 to 5. The Athletics' lead was erased by a home run by Earl Brown and a double by Al Simmons. The Sox then scored four more runs, including a home run by Al Simmons and a double by Earl Brown. The Athletics' pitcher, Lefty Grove, was hit by a pitch in the ninth, leading to the Sox's rally.

GIANTS SLAUGHTER
THE CHICAGO CUBS

Marquard Adds One More
Game to Long String
of Victories.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The Philadelphia Athletics, who had been leading 5 to 0 in the eighth inning, were defeated by the White Sox in the ninth. The Sox scored seven runs in the ninth, winning 9 to 5. The Athletics' lead was erased by a home run by Earl Brown and a double by Al Simmons. The Sox then scored four more runs, including a home run by Al Simmons and a double by Earl Brown. The Athletics' pitcher, Lefty Grove, was hit by a pitch in the ninth, leading to the Sox's rally.

Daffydils

THE LADY JUDGE GIRLS ARE
A GOOD LOT. LAUREL AND HARDY
WAS THE COMEDY ACTED
INTERLUDE. THE BOYS BELIEVE
THAT IS THE COMEDY ACTED
TEACHING THAT WE ARE ALL
MADE OF DUST.
BONES - WELL, I KNOW ONE PUSION
WHO WERE NOT MADE OF DUST
INTERLUDE - INDEED - AND -
WHO WAS THAT PERFORMER?
THE BOYS - JONAN OF ARC - SHE
WAS MADE OF ORLEANS
MR. HARD HEAD WILL NOW
REMEMBER THAT PATHECIN BALLAD.
ENTITLED - ON WAST SNE
THE FODDER GIRL TO BE A
PARTNER'S BRIDE
PROFESSION! CUT THE CARDS.

THE OLD SCOUT HAS BEEN TRAINING
THE BANDITS FOR FULL 2 WEEKS
THE REST OF THE ROUGE AND
LEFT LEFT TO ROUGE LAKE
A BOMBARDMENT AND A STALE
JONAN DIE - AN FOR ASSAULT
JONAN A HORSE - AND A RIDER -
JONAN CAME TEARING UP THE
BONES - JONAN OF ARC - SHE
WAS MADE OF ORLEANS
MR. HARD HEAD WILL NOW
REMEMBER THAT PATHECIN BALLAD.
ENTITLED - ON WAST SNE
THE FODDER GIRL TO BE A
PARTNER'S BRIDE
PROFESSION! CUT THE CARDS.

GAME IS CALLED
LYNN G. B. L. TEAM
IN EIGHT INNING WIN IN THE EIGHTH

BUFFALO, May 11.—It was a close
game between the Buffalo Bisons
and the Lynn Grays. The Bisons
were leading 5 to 0 in the eighth
inning, but the Grays scored four
runs in the eighth, winning 9 to 5.
The Bisons' pitcher, Lefty Grove, was
hit by a pitch in the eighth, leading
to the Grays' rally.

NEW YORK FANS SHOWER
UMPIRE WITH BOTTLES

NEW YORK, May 11.—A crowd of
fans gathered outside the Polo
Grounds today to watch the game
between the New York Yankees and
the Boston Red Sox. The fans
were very excited and many of them
showered the umpire with bottles
of beer and soda. The game was
called off due to the disturbance.

ADAMS BLANKS PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The
Philadelphia Athletics, who had been
leading 5 to 0 in the eighth inning,
were defeated by the White Sox in
the ninth. The Sox scored seven
runs in the ninth, winning 9 to 5.
The Athletics' pitcher, Lefty Grove,
was hit by a pitch in the ninth,
leading to the Sox's rally.

HAVERHILL TAKES
PITCHERS' BATTLE

HAVERHILL, May 11.—Haverhill
took the pitchers' battle today
when they defeated the Lowell
Mosses. The Haverhill pitcher, Lefty
Grove, was very good and pitched
a complete game. The Lowell
pitcher, Lefty Grove, was hit by a
pitch in the ninth, leading to the
Haverhill's rally.

New England League
Averages Correct in
Tomorrow's American

THE coupled batting and fielding
averages of every player in a
New England League game this
season will be published in the
American Monday. This will be of
great interest to every New
England League fan who is
anxious to find out what his or
her favorites are doing this season.
Every follower of the New
England League should not fail to
buy a copy of the AMERICAN to
see the averages correctly.

OPPOSING PLAYERS
IN FIST FIGHT

BOSTON, May 11.—Before a large
and noisy crowd, Springfield
defeated Holyoke today by the score
7 to 2 in one of the most exciting games
of the season on the Holyoke diamond.
A hard encounter, in which Springfield
pitcher and Holyoke pitcher, were the
participants, was the only landmark
that marked the game.

BRIDGEPORT ERRORS
WIN FOR NEW BRITAIN

BRIDGEPORT, Ct. May 11.—New
Britain took advantage of Bridgeport
errors today and won 4 to 2. Walker
pitcher won the game for New Britain.
The Bridgeport pitcher, Lefty Grove,
was hit by a pitch in the ninth,
leading to the New Britain's rally.

NEWARK PROVES EASY
FOR ROCHESTER CHAMPS

ROCHESTER, May 11.—Rochester
defeated Newark today by the score
7 to 2. Rochester pitcher, Lefty Grove,
was very good and pitched a complete
game. The Newark pitcher, Lefty Grove,
was hit by a pitch in the ninth,
leading to the Rochester's rally.

JOHNSON FANS ELEVEN

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The
Washington Senators, who had been
leading 5 to 0 in the eighth inning,
were defeated by the White Sox in
the ninth. The Sox scored seven
runs in the ninth, winning 9 to 5.
The Senators' pitcher, Lefty Grove,
was hit by a pitch in the ninth,
leading to the Sox's rally.

Pilgrim Game Postponed.

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—Rain prevented
the Pilgrim game between the St. Louis
Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics.
The game was postponed until
Monday.

HOME RUN WINS GAME

MILFORD, Mass. May 11.—St. John's
Parish won the game today by the
score 4 to 2. The St. John's pitcher,
Lefty Grove, was very good and
pitched a complete game. The
Milford pitcher, Lefty Grove, was
hit by a pitch in the ninth, leading
to the St. John's rally.

LOWELL MASSES

LOWELL, Mass. May 11.—Although
Lowell made Lawrence this afternoon,
the Sox did not come when they were
needed and Lawrence won 4 to 2. A
crowd of 4,000 saw the game. From
the Sox's point of view, the game was
a disaster. The Lowell pitcher, Lefty
Grove, was very good and pitched a
complete game. The Sox pitcher, Lefty
Grove, was hit by a pitch in the
ninth, leading to the Lowell's rally.

BROCKTON SHUTS OUT
NEW BEDFORD 8-0

NEW BEDFORD, May 11.—Brockton
shut out New Bedford today by the
score 8 to 0. Brockton pitcher, Lefty
Grove, was very good and pitched a
complete game. The New Bedford
pitcher, Lefty Grove, was hit by a
pitch in the ninth, leading to the
Brockton's rally.

HARTFORD TAKES CLOSE
GAME FROM NEW HAVEN

HARTFORD, Ct. May 11.—Hartford
took a close game from New Haven
today by the score 7 to 6. Hartford
pitcher, Lefty Grove, was very good
and pitched a complete game. The
New Haven pitcher, Lefty Grove, was
hit by a pitch in the ninth, leading
to the Hartford's rally.

Newbury Win Fourth.

NEWBURY, May 11.—Newbury won
their fourth game today by the score
4 to 2. Newbury pitcher, Lefty Grove,
was very good and pitched a complete
game. The Newbury pitcher, Lefty
Grove, was hit by a pitch in the
ninth, leading to the Newbury's rally.

FORMER RED SOX PITCHER
HAMMERED BY FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, May 11.—Former Red Sox
pitcher, Lefty Grove, was hammered
by Fall River today by the score 7
to 0. Fall River pitcher, Lefty Grove,
was very good and pitched a complete
game. The former Red Sox pitcher,
Lefty Grove, was hit by a pitch in
the ninth, leading to the Fall River's
rally.

Commerce Loses to Watic.

WATIC, May 11.—Commerce lost to
Watic today by the score 4 to 2. Commerce
pitcher, Lefty Grove, was hit by a
pitch in the ninth, leading to the
Watic's rally.

Commerce Loses to Watic.

WATIC, May 11.—Commerce lost to
Watic today by the score 4 to 2. Commerce
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WATIC, May 11.—Commerce lost to
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pitcher, Lefty Grove, was hit by a
pitch in the ninth, leading to the
Watic's rally.

Traico is at the Best Hotels, Clubs, Cafes and Cigar Stands

TRAICO is a specialty-cigar of splendid quality. It is a revelation to the most discerning smokers. TRAICO is skillfully made of choice imported tobaccos, and is smooth, rich and agreeable.

10 and 15 Cents

In up-to-date shapes at all the best places.

TRAICO

H. TRAISER & CO., Inc.
MAKERS
BOSTON

LEAGUE TEAM IS GIVEN SET BACK

Perfect Tailoring

***We Offer Perfect
Tailoring to
That Man***

**JINX FOLLOWS YALE
NINE IN TIE GAME**

NEW HAVEN, CT May 11 — Not con-
vinced with battling to a tie in the Yale
track meet, the Yale nine put
an afternoon's fruitless work in its game
with the University of Pennsylvania to-
day. After twelve innings, Empire Adams
led the game on a count of darkness
with the score standing three runs each.
A rain storm of late prevented ach-
ieving further innings, but was not able
to induce the arbiters of the game.
The game was probably long, but not

Lyons House, the former Virginia
lawyer owned the building work for
him and listed eight listings. Score
PENNSYLVANIA TALK
Philadelphia as a result of
National and local radio and television.

Age group	5	1	1	2	1	1	6	0	1	1	0	0
Male	5	1	1	2	1	1	6	0	1	1	0 <td>0</td>	0
Female	4	1	2	4	0	0	5	1	0	2	0	0
Male	3	0	1	2	0	0	5	1	2	0	0	0
Female	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	0
Male	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	1	1	0	0
Female	6	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	1	0

Total 42 7 3 6 15 5 Total 46 3 7 16 20
 Total for 5 1 1 2 1 1 6 0 1 1 0 0

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SOLD BY
ARTHUR P HOMER

156 STATE ST
BOSTON MASS

US BOYS--And There Wasn't Any Airship

By Tom McNamara
Reprinted United States Patent Office



HINKY DINKS MAKE MONKEYS OF THE OLEANDERS BEFORE THE SMALLEST CROWD OF FANS EVER. SEEN ON HOME GROUNDS

WHAT'S THE USE OF MENTIONING THE SCORE?

OTHER RESULTS

WHAANGINGERS TRIM STAR-FISH GIANTS, SCORE 10 TO 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. P. C.
HINKY DINKS 8 1 .889
OLEANDERS 4 5 .444
STAR-FISH GIANTS 3 6 .333
WHAANGINGERS 3 6 .333

YESTERDAY'S GAME WAS THE LAST THE OLEANDERS WILL PLAY ON THE HOME GROUNDS FOR SOME TIME. THE NEXT SERIES WILL BE BETWEEN THE HINKY DINKS AND THE WHAANGINGERS. THIS STATEMENT WAS TELEPHONED TO US LAST NIGHT, JUST AS WE WERE TO PRESS BY PRESIDENT SHIRAZI FLYING.

NEWTON WINNER IN
11-INNING BATTLE

Bill Brennan of Dorchester Pitches Grand Ball, but Is Poorly Supported.

In a pitcher's battle on Clifton Field, Newton, victor of the New York High school baseball team, defeated the Dorchester High school nine in an eleven inning contest, 4 to 3.

From beginning to end it was a pitcher's battle. Newton's pitcher, Bill Brennan, pitched the game in his usual style. He pitched the game in his usual style. He pitched the game in his usual style.

Harvard Wins Big Meet
From Dartmouth Boys

Continued from First Page.

A long way toward making them the favorites against Yale.

Harvard for a busy week which has been the face of the runners it was almost a perfect day. The warm sun shone down from a cloudless sky, and rapidly dried the other part.

forced to the front. He was never headed and won by a wide margin.

At this point Harvard led by a few points. The margin was not small that Harvard was still confident of victory.

MILTON ACADEMY
BEATS ST GEORGE'S

Milton Academy won its fifth straight game at Milton yesterday by trouncing St. George's School at Milton by the score of 8 to 3.

The game was fought for the loss of Paul Wood, who was intended to go on the mound for three today, but was called away on account of the illness of his father.

Deering High Wins
Over Lewiston, 5-3

PORTLAND, Me., May 11.—The Deering High School baseball team won its third consecutive victory in the Bowdoin League by defeating Lewiston High 5 to 3.

Deering leads the league with three wins and one loss.

EASY PICKING FOR
MIDDLEBORO TEAM

MIDDLEBORO, May 11.—The local high school easily defeated the Wareham High team today, by the score of 10 to 2.

Wareham played for the first time since the season began, and the Middleboro team was in the top row.

Eighth Straight Win
For St. John's Prep

DANVER, May 11.—St. John's Prep won its eighth straight game when it defeated the local high school by the score of 10 to 2.

Wareham played for the first time since the season began, and the Middleboro team was in the top row.

Milton A. C. Loses.

The Milton A. C. met their first defeat of the season, the South A. C. boys' team turning the trick by a score of 10 to 4.

Green Banked on Field Events.

Harvard of Dartmouth, who had been the favorite to win the meet, was out of the running in the field events.

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NEWBURYPORT LOSSES.

Lawrence High Hands Them Their First Defeat of Season.

NEWBURYPORT LOSSES.

Lawrence High Hands Them Their First Defeat of Season.

Olivers Triumph, 7 to 5

Oliver A. C. of Everett defeated the local high school by the score of 7 to 5.

More Money for Boston Wage Earners

More money for Boston wage earners.

More Money for Boston Wage Earners

More money for Boston wage earners.

IVER JOHNSON AUTO SUPPLIES

No. 1 Flexible Tank Pump, Connection, per pair, 50c
No. 2 Combination A & B, 50c
No. 3 QD Tire Valve, 1.50
No. 4 QD Tire Valve, 1.50
No. 5 Hartford Rack Pump, 1.25
No. 6 Hartford Valve, 2.00
No. 7 Hartford Valve, 2.00
No. 8 Hartford Valve, 2.00
No. 9 Hartford Valve, 2.00
No. 10 Hartford Valve, 2.00
No. 11 Hartford Valve, 2.00
No. 12 Hartford Valve, 2.00

Our new 128-page Motor Car Supply catalogue gives full particulars of the above and hundreds of other new and useful accessories for the auto owner.

We wholesale and retail everything for sports and recreation.

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-157 Washington Street, Corner Cornhill

PITCHER ANDERSON SOLD.

Former Red Sox Twirler May Go to Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, May 11.—Pitcher Anderson, formerly of the Worcester club, who has been with the Boston Americans for the past year, and who was sold to the Boston Americans for a \$25,000 contract, was sold to the Boston Americans for a \$25,000 contract.

More Money for Boston Wage Earners

More money for Boston wage earners.

Good Year No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

Boston Branch, 669 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay 3335-3336-3337-3338

A Million Tires Without a Single Rim-Cut

That is the record on our patent tire—on the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire.

They are used on more cars than any other tire in existence. Yet with all this use, and all this abuse, there has never been an instance of rim-cutting.

With old-type tires—with clincher tires—statistics show that 23 per cent of all ruined tires are rim-cut.

10% Oversize Saves Another 25%

No-Rim-Cut tires save 23 per cent by making rim-cutting impossible.

They save another 25 per cent by being 10 per cent over the rated size.

For 10 per cent oversize means 10 per cent more air—10 per cent added carrying capacity. And with the average tire, that's 23 per cent to the tire mileage.

No-Rim-Cut tires—which we control—have cut the tire bill right in two for tens of thousands of users.

The Proof

No-Rim-Cut tires now for sale any other tire that's made.

In two years the demand has increased 530 per cent. It has tripled in the past 12 months.

That tells the verdict of motor car owners, after testing out a million Goodyear tires.

They proved that tires which can't rim-cut—oversize tires—really do save money by keeping 23 per cent. And now our capacity of 3,000 tires daily can't keep up with the call for these tires.

Those users are not mistaken. What they have adopted you are bound to adopt when you find out what they know.

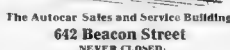
Our 1912 Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

"INVADER" GEAR OIL AND TEN REASONS

10



"Used in Every Line of Business"



More than 600 concerns, representing every line of business, use and endorse the Autocar. Sixty per cent. of Autocar sales are repeat orders.

Write for catalogue and list of users.

Continuous Efficiency
Guaranteed

The Autocar Company
Eastern, Ardmore, Pa.

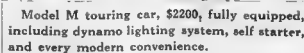
Factory, Ardmore, Pa.
(Established 1897)
SALES AND SERVICE BUILDINGS

BOSTON
612 Beacon St.

Velic

THE CAR

The powerful long stroke motor, the smooth riding resilient springs, deep, luxurious upholstery, self starter, and dynamo electric lighting, all combine to produce THE IDEAL TOURING CAR with every needed equipment for service and comfort.



VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE CO.
BOSTON BRANCH
92 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

:: SERVICE ::

SATISFACTION

Velle

—THE SERVICE—

Every Velie car is underwritten by the broad and liberal Velie service policy, which means high efficiency for Velie cars and satisfaction for Velie owner.

A Velie rule and an inspection of the Velie Service Station will convince you of the decided advantage of buying a Velie.

Tire Output Is Greatest Ever

Goodyear Company Plant Alone Will
Make Enough to Equip

WILL RECORD STAND?

Harroun Thinks His Mark Will Be Unchanged.

NEW LIGHT CAR MARK

[illegible]

TEST PULLING POWER.

Cadillac Climbs Hill by Electric Starter

REO LOWERS RECORD

[illegible]

The United States Tire Company believes its tires are the lowest-cost tires in the world.



Fire-by Satisfied

Here are the reasons:

No other tires in the world are made under conditions so favorable to the greatest possible tire durability.

In no other tires is there combined the tire knowledge, skill and experience of *four corps* of master tire builders.

In United States Tires only is the motorist protected by a four-factor "check" against defects of any and every kind.

The tremendous facilities of the United States Tire Company are devoted *exclusively* to the manufacture of *superior grade* tires. And the avowed purpose of the Company (a purely selfish purpose) is to build tires that will *positively* and *appreciably* reduce the season's tire bills for motorists who use them.

Mark that word *season's*.
It is your *season's* expense, and
not the purchase price, that de-
termines how much you actually
pay per tire.

Don't overlook that fact *for a single minute.*

The more experience you have had in tire-buying the more fully you know that *last* costs are the *real* costs, and the less apt are you to be influenced by the "cost less" argument.

You know—just as the makers of United States Tires know that the *stronger* the tire the *longer* its life, and the *lower* its *per-mile* cost. And it ought not to be difficult for you to believe that four immense factories, working as a unit, are better able to put *strength* and *wear* into tires than any *one* factory could be *expected* to put into them.

Take your tire question seriously, and select the tires that your best business judgment tells you are most certain to give you the big-

The tires that can do this are the *cheapest* tires you can buy, regardless of *first cost*.

United States Tires offer you in a single tire a combination of the strongest features of four world-famous brands.

Made in Clincher, Dunlop (straight side) and Quick Detachable Styles.

Sold Everywhere
UNITED STATES TIRE COMPANY, NEW YORK

THE HISTORY OF THE STANDARD OIL LETTERS

By J. E.

FACSIMILE OF MARK HANNA LETTER ASKING FOR STANDARD OIL MONEY TO HELP HIS PERSONAL CAMPAIGN

New Evidence of Dealings for Cash with Legislators Elected by the People, with Corrupt Corporations, Revealed in Black and White.

Archbold, the Present Standard Oil Head, Wrote Instructions Regarding Legislation for Foraker and Others, and Then Paid Royalty.

THIS is a plain, straightforward narration of facts. Some of these facts are well known; many of them have not been made public before. Taken altogether in the light of later events, they made it possible for the first time to write a clear, complete history of a crime against popular government. William Randolph Hearst, who first made public the facts of this Standard Oil conspiracy, aptly characterized it as an "attack against the sanctity of our government, against the integrity of our government."

"There is no greater danger to our Republic," he said, "than this mighty power of money exercised for evil."

The duty of telling the truth and the whole truth, in a matter of this kind, is far from being a pleasant one, but it is a duty that ought to be performed. It will lead into some dark labyrinth of American politics. It will involve the careers of many who, equally with Foraker and Sibley and Bailey, have been trusted by their neighbors and honored by their country. It will, in some cases, involve the names of men now dead. But it will recite nothing but absolute facts, disclose nothing without authoritative data, based on documentary evidence, and reveal such truth as ought in honesty and propriety to be revealed.

Joseph D. Foraker, Senator from Ohio, was shown to be taking money from Archbold; Joseph C. Sibley, a representative from Pennsylvania, was shown by correspondence to be, in the words of Mr. Hearst, "a wretched little political spy, introduced into Congress by the Standard Oil Company," to report to them on all legislation in which they had an interest.

Joseph Bailey, Senator from Texas, regarded by many as the most brilliant man in the Upper House, and later, in the same office, as the most powerful, was shown by correspondence to be, in the words of Mr. Hearst, "a wretched little political spy, introduced into Congress by the Standard Oil Company," to report to them on all legislation in which they had an interest.

Each of these three men was shown by documentary proof to have been taking money secretly to represent interests opposed to those that he was sworn to uphold. Each, in his own way, paid the price of his treachery.

But what about J. D. Archbold, the man who "handled the money" for the man who was shown by correspondence to be, in the words of Mr. Hearst, "a wretched little political spy, introduced into Congress by the Standard Oil Company," to report to them on all legislation in which they had an interest?

Chances have played in my way some extraordinary documents. It happens that those documents connect almost entirely of the correspondence of John D. Archbold with a Methodist deacon on one hand, and a publisher on the other. In the correspondence against popular government that these letters reveal, the personality of Archbold becomes too trivial and unimportant for consideration.

When Hanna made his Napoleonic entry into national politics and took the control of the State machine from Foraker, the Oil Trust, with characteristic breadth of mind, kept both factions in its pay and issued orders simultaneously and with equal grace to both of the leaders. Let us for the sake of historical accuracy, take Archbold's letters to the two Ohio Senators at this period in their chronological order: The first is to Foraker.

My Dear Senator:

I have your very kind note of the 15th, for which please accept thanks. I am sure that you will watch carefully every phase of the matter, and will leave

UNITED STATES SENATE
Cleveland O
Spn
Mr. D. Archbold, Esq.
My dear John
I am in receipt of yours of the 18th inst. with enclosure as stated for which I am obliged. I am "holding the bag" and this is going to be an expensive campaign. I can see where I will land before the thing is over, so I have no doubt I will have to call again. I feel delicately about this, as it is my funeral. I can beg for others better than when I have a personal interest. There are many important interests in this fight. Should Johnson carry the Legislature, corporations will catch it as I am their representative so called. I will leave before the thing is over so I have no doubt I will have to call again.

John D. Archbold, Esq.—My Dear John:

I am in receipt of yours of the 18th inst., with enclosure as stated, for which I am obliged. I am "holding the bag," and this is going to be an expensive campaign. I can see where I will land before the thing is over, so I have no doubt I will have to call again. I feel delicately about this, as it is my funeral. I can beg for others better than when I have a personal interest. There are many important interests in this fight. Should Johnson carry the Legislature, corporations will catch it as I am their representative so called.

M. A. HANNA.

These Letters Prove That Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, When a Leading Member of the U. S. Senate, Was Paid in One Year at least \$44,500 by the Standard Oil Trust. His Salary as Senator at the Same Time Was \$5,000. The Bible Says "No Man Can Serve Two Masters." Which Master DO YOU THINK Senator Foraker Really Served?

nothing undone. We may want to talk with you regarding a special feature of the case within the next week or so. Will it be at all possible for you to come here for a short interview? Very truly yours,
Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. J. B. Foraker,
Senate Chamber,
Washington, D. C.

This letter, according to the position taken by Foraker when Mr. Hearst first made it public, merely proved that in January, 1899, Senator Foraker was working for the Oil Trust.

"That I was so employed and presumably compensated for my services was common knowledge at the time," said Foraker; "at least, I never made any effort to conceal the fact. On the contrary, I was pleased to have people know that I had such clients."

As a matter of fact, on the eighth of March, 1899, less than two months after Foraker's receipt of instructions from Archbold to "watch carefully" and "leave nothing undone," the following dispatch, sent out by the Associated Press, had been published in the New York newspapers:

CINCINNATI, March 8.—A report reached here from Columbus today that Senator Foraker had been retained by the Standard Oil Company as one of the counsel for the trust.

Senator Foraker showed much irritation to-night when asked if the report was true. "It is important," he declared. "You might as well ask me how much money I have in my pocket. The report is at true."

There we see just how "pleased" Foraker had been to have people know that he had such "clients."

From his desk at No. 26 Broadway, New York, Archbold continued to pull the wires, to write the letters and to send out the certificates of deposit with which legislatures were controlled, Congressmen were elected, Senators were chosen, and judges were appointed. As the Standard Oil Company was Democratic in the South, and Republican in Pennsylvania, so, in Ohio, it was strictly non-factional. At the same time that it was giving money and orders to Foraker, leader of one group, it was giving orders—and as we shall see later, money also—to Hanna, leader of the dominant faction. Witness the following letter to Senator Hanna.

26 Broadway, New York.

January 19, 1900.

Dear Senator:

There is regarding which I wanted to talk with you this afternoon are those of threatened and very objectionable legislation at Columbus. The first is a bill introduced by Mr. Russell, of Meigs, amending the so-called "anti-trust" law in a way that would be most objectionable to every corporate interest in the State. Probably you are familiar with this bill.

The second is a most malicious resolution for an investigating committee to be headed by Griffin, of Lucas, giving them power to investigate pretty much everything within the State from the Supreme Court down. The resolution does not limit the expense of the investigation, and authorizes the employment of counsel. It is said to be the intention of the committee to employ Mr. Monnett as its counsel. We

Other articles of notable interest in the May number of Hearst's Magazine, which is now on sale at the news stands, include: "The Lesson of the Standard Oil Letters," by William Randolph Hearst; "The Real Woodrow Wilson," by Alfred Henry Lewis; Shuster's Own Story of the Persian's Vain Struggle for Independence; the second instalment of Winston Churchill's latest and best novel, "The Inside of the Cup;" "Captain Kidd in Wall Street," one of a new series of George Randolph Chester, the creator of "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallington;" "The Story of George Helm," by the late David Graham Phillips; "The Titanic and Its Lessons," by Lewis Nixon; "The Price of Progress," by Guglielmo Ferrero; and reviews of art, books and finance by the best writers.

want to enlist you actively and promptly to the defeat of these measures. They are undoubtedly inspired by Monnett and his followers, and their purpose is unquestionably of the most vicious character. That appointment of the "marauding" committee comes up by agreement on the 25th, so that it, as well as the other, should be attended to very promptly. Will you do everything possible to compass their defeat? Shall be glad to hear from you promptly.

I enclose you clipping from the Plaindealer describing the Willis resolution.

Very truly yours,

Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. M. A. Hanna,
Washington, D. C.

Act "actively and promptly," Senator Hanna, "leave nothing undone," Senator Foraker, "to compass the defeat" of such honest measures. The edict of Archbold has gone forth!

Hanna was an important general upon the field of action, but he was not the only one. He was not even alone in his own department. Read this letter to Foraker, written four weeks later, during that same session of Congress and of the Columbus Legislature:

26 Broadway, New York.

February 16, 1900.

My Dear Senator: Here is still another very objectionable bill. It is so outrageous as to be ridiculous, but it needs to be looked after, and I hope there will be no difficulty in killing it.

Am anxious to hear from you as to the situation as a whole.

Very truly yours,

Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

The bill here mentioned, being both "outrageous" and "ridiculous" in the eyes of the Standard Oil Company, was probably another

I feel a delicate about this as it is my funeral I can beg for others better than when I have a personal interest. There are many important interests in this fight. Should Johnson carry the Legislature, corporations will catch it as I am their representative so called. I will leave before the thing is over so I have no doubt I will have to call again.

Sincerely yours,
M. A. Hanna

"Gratification Over Favorable Outcome of Affairs" Meant in One Case a Certificate of Deposit of \$14,500 to Ex-Senator Foraker.

Mark Hanna "Held the Bag," "And as This Is Going to Be an Expensive Campaign," He Tells Archbold He May Have to Call Again.

After that we have just read, Archbold sent the following letter to Hanna:

26 Broadway, New York.

March 12, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

I hope everything is going well at Columbus. There are a number of vexatious bills there and we are resting on your statement that they are all well in hand.

One of our people writes that it is a little doubtful as to how the Hon. Ralph D. Cole, of Findlay, will vote on the Russell bill. He says that H. C. Crouse, editor Findlay "Republican," and formerly chairman Republican State Committee is very close to Cole, and that Crouse is a warm friend of yours. It occurs to me that if you think it worth while, you might ask Mr. Crouse to try and see Mr. Cole immediately and persuade him to vote against the bill. You will know best, however, as to all matters pertaining to the different things there. Very truly yours,

Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. M. A. Hanna,
The Arlington,
Washington, D. C.

Again "vexatious bills," again an interfering public, again legislators who are doubtful in their feudal thralldom to the trust and who are exhibiting anarchistic indications of independence. Up with the reserves. A Hanna to the rescue!

The simple sordid tale is best told in Archbold's own language:

March 26, 1900.

Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator:

In accordance with our understanding I now beg to enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for \$15,000. Kindly acknowledge receipt and oblige.

Very truly yours,
Jno. D. Archbold.

At the end of another three weeks we have this:

April 17, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

I enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for \$14,500. We are greatly at a loss in the matter, but I send this, and will be glad to have a frank talk with you when opportunity offers, and if you so desire.

I need scarcely again express our great gratification over the favorable outcome of affairs. Very truly yours,

Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Later in the year comes this:

November 26, 1900.

In pursuance of our understanding in our talk over the telephone today, I now beg to enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for \$10,000. Truly yours,

Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

And again in this same year:

December 11, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

Referring to our telephonic conversation today, I now beg to enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for \$5,000.

Very truly yours,
Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

bill empowering the people to participate somewhat in their own public affairs and limiting somewhat the absolute control of public officials, courts and legislatures by criminal corporations.

In regard to this next letter, however, there is less doubt and more definiteness.

26 Broadway, New York.

February 27, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

Attorney-General Skeels has written a letter to Mr. Kline, in which he asks to have a time fixed for the oral argument of the contempt case. If this argument is to be simply a formal matter, we have no objection to it; otherwise, it might be well to have it postponed as long as possible, especially until after the next National and State conventions.

We thought you should know about this before going to Ohio.

Very truly yours,

Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. J. B. Foraker,
1500 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Nine days later Senator Foraker had another "very objectionable" bill to "take care of." A Senator had to work to earn his certificates of deposit. Serving the Standard Oil was no secure.

March 6, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

I beg to enclose you herewith letter from our counsel, Mr. Elliott, with copy of another very objectionable bill recently introduced at Columbus. There will undoubtedly be a uniform sentiment against it in the oil section. Hope you can take care of it with the others. Very truly yours,

Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. J. B. Foraker,
Senate Chamber,
Washington, D. C.

The very next day he received another letter from Archbold as follows:

March 9, 1900.

My Dear Senator:

I have your favor of last night with enclosure, which letter, with letter from Mr. Elliott commenting on same, I beg to send you herewith. Perhaps it would be better to make a demonstration against the whole bill, but certainly, the ninth clause, to which Mr. Elliott refers, should be stricken out, and the same is true of House Bill No. 600, also introduced by Mr. Foraker, in relation to foreign corporations, in which the same objectionable clause occurs.

Am glad to hear that you think that the situation is fairly well in hand. Very truly yours,

Jno. D. Archbold.

Another bill was so "objectionable." The people had become so middlemen in their own business that Mr. Archbold advised busy Senator Foraker to "make a demonstration" and also to have certain clauses stricken out and generally to look alive.

Three days after writing the letter to For-

Real Estate for Sale
121 is a line of 7 words 21c

ROSLINDALE

2 FAMILY HOUSE A. 1st of
year; a bargain \$4,000 3,500 if no

TAKEN ON FORECLOSURE by family house; a barnum. \$2,200 \$160
America, big investment. new car.
great hair; taken. J. J.
down. U. S. HOWE, 893A E.
ST.

SEE ME.

HAVE your home wired for light-
ning it money. best of work guaran-
teed. 4234 Washington st. M.
KENDRICK-former moved. Will
advise. A. H. KENDRICK'S BLDG.
ON FIRE ST. Butler's

WAVEMLEY—New 15 rms., 3 bms. on road, on car line, 20 min. from city, electric lights, front and back porches, coal and gas ranges, granite tile, no wood, etc.; \$4,500. F. V. Marbley & Co., Realtors, Tel. 774-M.

\$1250. - N.W. 2-room house, central air, full bath, tile floor, plenty of storage, new kitchen, low fare, only terms. Address in American.

WANTED: Men to become independent in eastern North Carolina. The National Franchise Development Corp. is seeking experienced salesmen to sell its new product. For more information, contact: National Franchise Development Corp., 1000 E. 17th St., Wilmington, N. C.

\$1350. - LARGE 2-room house and lot, in A1 condition, plenty of land, central air, full bath, tile floor, and electric, 10c. fare pay for it.

SINGLE - 1 ac. 10 rows, bath, etc. Jamaica Plain, restricted. **For Sale** - \$1,000. price \$3,500. **Address** X 855, Boston American

FOR SALE - In Wadsworth, Mass., land, 12 acre tract, 1 acre comparable to 1 acre land. **GET HERE**, Boston.

FOR SALE Wadsworth; **acres** of fine location, a few minutes' drive and the **scenery** will be **T. J. HAYES**, 843 Washington

10 TOWN - **Land**, (Green St

Farms.
12½ a line of 7 words. 2c

The Greatest Bargain in All N
A GENTLEMAN'S place, contain
4 rooms, 40 acres of land,
every kind, land arranged for a b
r street with a cable for the bus
and a mobile garage and lot
abundant suitable for both bus
selling price \$20,000 if you act
your house in it sell it before
J. L. WOOLTON, 179 Main
ave.

[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgage
12 1/2% a line of 7 words
POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION
THEIRS CAN BOR
A OR WILL they be divided estates
one or more children or heirs

BUSINESS MEN
HAVE SOME MONEY for securing
 business men's suits. M. L. MA
 Arlington St.
THIS SAVINGS BANK has
 mortgages now. Write 51 Drexel
IF YOU WANT a mortgage quickly
 me **FURNER** 1012 6th South

Real Estate Wanted

12 1/2¢ a line of 7 words 25¢
TRACT OF LAND W
AR Boston, to cut into small farm
lots, must be well located, no b
in New York, Amer. at
FARMS WANTED We have
to buy comparatively little land
in New York & New Jersey
holders free. AMERICAN INVEST
MENT CO. Palace Bldg. New York
WANTED: House, 6 to 8
rooms, of Boston, 1904, \$25,000

Real Estate to Exchange
12 1/2 a line of 7 words 25c

Auto Exchange
BEACH PROPERTY
BEACH PROPERTY. Reverse equ
land, near ocean, with exchange
- 100 of mortgage. 7, 831 8-11

Business Property for Sale
12 1/2 ft. x 10 ft. of 1 word. 250 ft. x 10 ft.
FOR SALE or to let at \$1,000 per year. Wood cutting, machinery, and other equipment. Call on Mr. J. H. Cambridge, 111 N. 30 Street at 1100 tel 1400.

Summer Camps.
Boys and Girls Educational

CAMP FAIRWEATHER
FOR GIRLS—NEW HAVEN
ON LAKE—Magnificent country,
 air, sleeping, all land and water sports,
 study, Domestic Science, Domestic
 and Recreation. Mail for catalogue
 to Mrs. C. C. Lock, New Haven, Conn.
 or to Mrs. A. J. Foster, New Haven, Conn.
W. D. FAIRWEATHER, 141 G
St. New Haven, Connecticut.
Summer Resorts.

124c a line of 7 words. 230

WATER FRONT

A MOST desirable lots at Hough-
ton, a share of beautiful water
front, about 4,500 sq. ft. for
business or pleasure. Call
at a low price to settle an
account. By appointment at any time.
HELDEN & WOODWARD, attor-
neys, 1010 1st St., or telephone 114-11.

JUST OUT — SUMMER

ANDROVIRUS illustrated book with
on in regard to Summer travel in
Great Lake Champlain with hotel
and house accommodations, prices \$7
and 4c stamps for mailing. Addres
STURTS' No. 44, 258 Washington
Point Breeze, Wolfeboro
ONE of the most beautiful and hu
ful resorts here you can find the
the lake and among the mountains
some surrounds the lake, only
H. STEVENSON Wolfeboro, N. H.

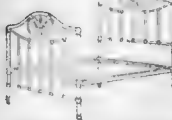
Summer Cottages to

FOR SALE OR LET - Near beach
active proposition. R 444, Route
1, Want a small cottage by ocean,
for summer season. 45 Waverly st.,



Furniture.
See a line of 7 words. The display

JAMES G. HAYNES
LOW PRICES
250 1/2 HATHAWAY AVENUE, COR. BRADSHAW ST.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
CASH OR CREDIT



Complete with all iron national spring and cotton top mattress
\$8.95

The Place to Buy Furniture
BANTONVILLE, BOSTON
See a line of 7 words. The display

1. A large bed, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, with iron frame and cotton top mattress, for \$12.00.
2. A large bed, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, with iron frame and cotton top mattress, for \$12.00.
3. A large bed, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, with iron frame and cotton top mattress, for \$12.00.
4. A large bed, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, with iron frame and cotton top mattress, for \$12.00.
5. A large bed, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, with iron frame and cotton top mattress, for \$12.00.
6. A large bed, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, with iron frame and cotton top mattress, for \$12.00.
7. A large bed, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, with iron frame and cotton top mattress, for \$12.00.

Homes Furnished On Credit
\$1 Down on \$20; \$10 weekly.
\$3 Down on \$100; \$1.60 weekly.

See a line of 7 words. The display

1. A large bed, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, with iron frame and cotton top mattress, for \$12.00.
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7. A large bed, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, with iron frame and cotton top mattress, for \$12.00.

BARGAINS
In new and second hand furniture, stoves, ranges and refrigerators. LAMB-HUBB FURNITURE CO., 45 Union st., Boston. Your old furniture exchanged for new.

\$1 Per Wk. I furnish Your Home
3 Rooms, \$60.00; 4 Rooms, \$79.00
Our furniture is better than any other, and our prices are lower than any other.

Furniture.
See a line of 7 words. The display

Refrigerator and Cabinet Folding Beds
We Pay Highest Cash Prices
See a line of 7 words. The display

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Business Personal.
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Lost and Found.
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DR. SOLOMON'S
Original Absorption Treatment for Cancer, Tumor & All Blood Diseases
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REAL ESTATE NEWS OF GREATER BOSTON

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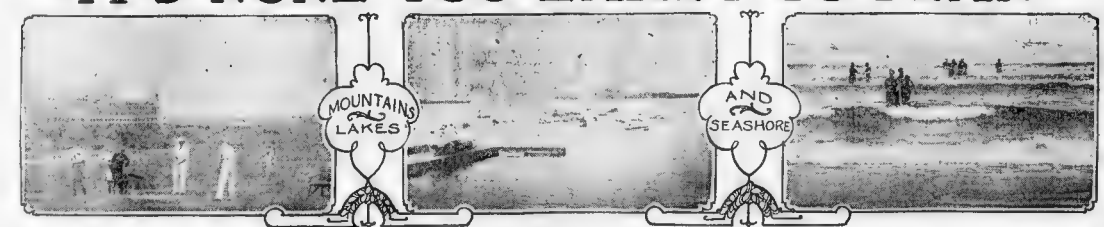
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IT'S NONE TOO EARLY TO PLAN



Start Right Now and Let the Boston American Through Its Recently Established HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU

Tell you everything you wish to know, furnish you with Vacation literature and help to plan your trip generally.

The service of this Bureau is freely at the disposal of the hundreds of thousands of vacationists and of the Hotel and Summer Boarding-house proprietors, Transportation Companies and all others catering to the enjoyment and comfort of Vacation Seekers who through the many hundreds of wonderfully attractive Mountain, Seashore, Lakeside and Wilderness Resorts in NEW ENGLAND.

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WHERE TO GO—WHERE TO STAY—WHAT TO SEE AND ENJOY—WHAT IT WILL COST
Just write, phone or call personally and let the expert services of the Boston American's Hotel and Travel Bureau solve the vacation problem for you.

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU (Street Floor) 80-82 Summer Street, Boston

A Paris Beauty Who Leads the Fashions— in Dog's Clothes!

THE VERY LATEST
DOG STYLE
PARASOL STRUNG
ABOUT NECK



MME. GRIBE, WHO
LEADS THE DOG
FASHIONS

Now lever me. Gribes the
eccentric French dressmaker the
extravagant pet-the-ir- os-
tumes for her en that are equal
by all the dog owners of

DOGS will carry parasols this season, and, if of bull-French, Boston, English or terrier-bred, will wear large ruffs of marabou, or, if the owner is very rich, copper feathers. Mme. Lenore Gribe has so decreed it for her pet doggies, and Mme. Gribe sets the fashions for all the ultra-fashionable dog lovers of Paris to follow. The pets will also wear golden anklets, and, if feminine, their cute little coats of the prevailing taffeta will be pulled into miniature panniers.

That the foolish and wicked extravagance in dog fashions is increasing no one who has seen the "advance styles" can deny. For besides Mme. Gribe, who invents costumes simply to amuse herself, the pampered pets of the Parisians have their own dressmakers, their own jewelers, their own "coiffeuses," who dress their hair, and their own kennel makers. Mme. Gribe this season has not only added to the list of parasol makers, but dog milliners as well.

"How perfectly chic," cried Paris when it saw Mme. Gribe, her darling Toto, a black French poodle, trotting beside her the other day. Toto carried her parasol swung in a little harness about her neck; on her head was a perfectly adorable and ridiculous bonnet, with a bird of paradise plume nodding jauntily. Her coat was puffed panner fashion, and her front legs were encircled with half a dozen little golden bracelets.

Perhaps you wonder at the use of the word "chic." The dog fashions have added it to the language. Parisiennes used to be *chic* or not *chic*. Now they may be *chic* or *chien*. To be *chic* is to have a charm of smartness, grace, up-to-dateness. To be "*chien*," or "*dog*," is to be attractive through a touch of grotesquerie. Mlle. Folatre, with her wasp waist, big feet and queer face, is "*dog*"; Mlle. Greuze, with her innocent big eyes, perfect little figure and charming face, is *chic*. Just look at these fashions and *chic* of the definition, and the reason for the new term is plain.

The pet dog now not only has his

little home made of wicker or precious woods and built to imitate some famous castle, but he has his castle beautifully upholstered. Some of the kennels are quite as large and luxurious as the doll house of an American millionaire's child. He has his trunks, made especially for him and filled with his own handkerchiefs, shoes, trousers, skirts, jewelry and so on. His shoes cost enormously. They are usually made to order, are fitted with exquisite care, and are made out of the finest leather.

The cost each year of a really up-to-date wardrobe of a fashionable Parisienne's dog would pay for the maintenance and schooling of half a dozen children for the same period! And the dogs, barred by fashion from all the joys of dogish life, are just as miserable as their foolish and wickedly extravagant owners ought to be.

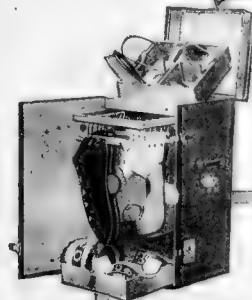
In most of the large cities of Europe and America there are shops which make a specialty of providing outfits for fashionable dogs. At such a shop in New York City an investigation made by a purchaser having a newly acquired English bull named "Beauty" to properly outfit showed that \$250 was the smallest amount that would provide the bare requisites.

And this amount included only necessary articles—no regular automobile outfit and no jewelry.

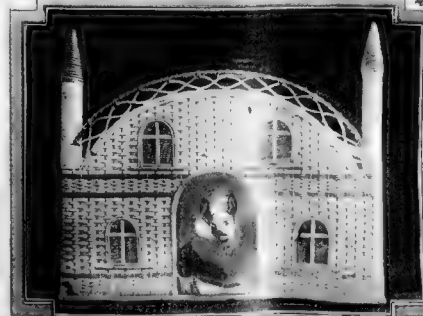
The shopping expedition on behalf of "Beauty" incurred the further expense of an entire afternoon of valuable time.

"Equipping a dog," said the outfitter, "is a study in harmony. You must study the color, shape, size and disposition of your dog, and then make your trappings fit in. Adorning a dog is like decorating a room—you have to use your head. Now, the latest thing in collars is a two-row studded one in red and green. Last year the color was brown, but—well, that was last year. The collar must have the right width. Yours is a big dog, hence a wide collar. Pomeranians and small dogs wear small collars, of course. A

long-haired dog should have a rope leather collar—cat collar as we call them—that will hide itself in the hair. But as your dog has a touch of brown I believe that a natural pigskin collar would answer."



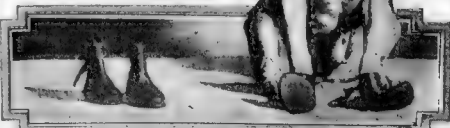
A DOG'S TRUNK
FULLY EQUIPPED



ONE OF MME. GRIBE'S PETS IN A SILKEN UPHOLSTERED
WICKER CASTLE



H.B. F. D. G.
IN HIS NEW BOOTS AND
NEWEST BIG FRATHER RUFF



Why You Are NOT CRAZY If You THINK YOU ARE!

[illegible]

SCIENTISTS and men alike have been apt to ascribe the longevity which is attained by the average German to the fact that beer is the staple beverage in the German household, and beer, because of the malt which it contains, is a brain and muscle builder.

It may therefore be surprising of a doctor to learn that the real milk consumer of Germans is not beer, as so many think.

Americans usually eat sauerkraut "dressing vegetables" and to a certain extent, this term, inflating though it is, has been misinterpreted. For the sauerkraut is not a vegetable but has turned out to be a "fermented" cabbage taken sauerkraut literally.

Sauerkraut, like milk, contains a high percentage of lactic acid which does the old-time germ lodging in the digesters of man. It is a case of one bacteria doing for another. It is, of course, of primary importance to keep the digestive organs healthy

and sweet and pure. When this happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition, everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in just as clean a condition as the plumbing. The digestive organs are in perfect condition there is a little danger of any other disease whatever being contracted, because the body, if it is kept fed—and this means not too much nourishment—and just as well as not too little—simply casts off any disease germs that may come pouring about it from the local atmosphere, and keeps them in a place in which to breed and multiply.

Not only serious diseases, such as typhoid and malarial fever, ~~may~~ due to disordered digestive activity, but colds, too, are inspired by the same cause. The reason why the disagreeable of the minor life is not of the human body, are due to the same cause. A food many physicians who are in the habit of a cold, merely treat for the cold, not recognizing that as soon as the stomach is put to work, the raging condition the cold is a matter of itself.

Take man or the woman who never over-eats, who keeps the digestive apparatus firm in the normal and occasional use of the food containing lactic acids, so as to bring the conditions that lead to cold age.

WHEN the Yale men took on the football team shouting their "Yell!" it is as if they were shouting the yell of old Originally every European Regiment had its corps of fighting men, just as the German universities now have their *corpses* also. Student on Corps and they seemed to battle as their successors went into battle, shouting their war cry bold to frighten the enemy and encourage their

The oldest story known is that one mentioned in the Book of Judges in the Bible, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon" used by the Israelites when they rushed down upon the Midianites at night, smashing earth on fire and waving torches.

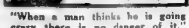
The French had their "Url de guerre," the Scotch their slogans, and the English had war cries in very early days. "Percy, a Percy!" was the rallying cry at Otterbourne; and the cry of "A Warwick, a Warwick!" decided the fate of Danbury Field.

So many cries have been invented by the different nations of British Isles that in 1495 Parliament passed a special law forbidding these cries, on the ground that they produced disorder, allowing but one battle cry: "St. George and the King."

The cries "Cross-and-so" and "That's-a-bow" were also prohibited. "Ain't," was also

[illegible]

"When a man thinks he is going

[illegible]

Repairing "M



horror anything which may tend to injure

Thus it comes that such a girl begins to und more thought and more and more time and her beauty. She becomes self-conscious time studying herself in the glass, she is thinking of her complexion, her clothes, and

THIS IS A popular belief that it is only by chance that some balls, churches and other auditoriums possess the quality of allowing the sound waves to travel in every corner. Some halls, many in fact, are so constructed that they will carry the sound almost anywhere. The architect can guarantee that even the most skilled workmen could never construct a hall which would be perfect wherever they were employed.

A recent investigation by Professor Wallace C. Sabine at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has proved that this is true. He found that the science of sound waves has enough to do already now to make it impossible for architects to design buildings which will carry the sound as distinctly as a small room.

Some halls have "dead spots" and others have "hot spots," or places where the sound waves are too large, or balls with walls that actually reflect the sound waves rather than throw them back. In such cases, the person sitting in the exact middle, perhaps, might not hear anything at all, while the person sitting twenty feet away from him near the wall might hear everything.

GE YELL Started

French in very early times. "Landung Abo! the heavy Hand" Strike for O'Neill" were words of the wild followers of Shan O'Neill who reached the forces of Elizabeth. At the battle of Jaffa, in Palestine, the cry of Roush was "Gyenne au Roi d'Angleterre" and mon droll" may have been the cry of the more Rikard I said "Not me, but God and our right have vanquished

... said that the British National Anthem was a word of watchword and counter-ordered through the royal navy by the Viceroy Lord Admiral in 1545: "The words in the night shall be thus—God save King Henry", the other shall answer, "And I long to reign over us."

The war cry "Alban! Alban!" was used at the battle of the Standard, 1138, by the Celtic portion of the army of the King of Scotland. At the battle of Hastings the Saxons first cried "Holy Cross, God Almighty!" the Normans "Notre Dame," the English "Dieu et mon Droit." "Our Lady and God keep us," during the fight the Saxons shouted: "Gott, Gott—'Gott, Gott!'"

there is seldom a case that is not curable. Many children are oversensitive. They are growing a bit too rapidly, or they do not understand their own needs of exercise and food and become eccentric, but there is little or no need for worry, they will outgrow these things, which are in reality only mannerisms.

Give the boy and girl plenty of outdoor play, and be sure to give them outdoor work as well as play; get them interested in something new to them, and push them to do it as hard as they can. It is the

their morbid sensitiveness will soon be overcome. Suggestion and hypnotism are both valuable in treating such children. Half the people who are thought to be insane are merely unbalanced through over-sensitiveness. Such cases are helped by Christian Science and any of the various Faith Cures. Paranoics—those possessed with delusions, or with a single delusion, are not only incurable, but dangerous. Nearly all of such cases occur between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. This form of insanity grows worse and worse, often leading to violence and to murder. Those suffering from it should be kept under

When people "grow old before their time" they have what is known as senile dementia. It generally occurs around the age of fifty and in nearly every instance is due to malnutrition. This points out the necessity of proper foods and plenty of them. While dyspepsia results from overindulgence in foods, especially rich foods, still dyspepsia is seldom fatal and a man can go right on, living for years and years. Of course, he is a grouch and a sufferer, but the general impres-

want GIRL

hands and finger nails. If this girl is a house-wait, she sleeps an hour or two before the door of good night, she believes in a "dreamy sleep." She usually does not get out of bed, she is lost in ad of her unmodored charms and spends as much as she dars in putting herself in shape—not for her work, but for personal gratification. She will a sensible shoe with a large heel, but buys a similar to the high-heeled ball-room slipper to work in. In every room of the house where the cooking takes, she spends as much time as she admiring herself and primping. If a part of is washing dishes in hot water and soap suds, do as little of this as possible for the sake of her

[illegible]

Spots in HALLS

Professor Sabine, in his recent investigation that the number of persons in a hall had a great effect on the hearing qualities, that some balls were easy to hear in while when containing other people, it was hard to hear what was said. He found that the trained ear of a skilled musician of great advantage in judging whether a ball was to be easy or hard to hear in when it was full. The judgment of a musician singing or playing tones and getting others to do so, while he has the effects from all parts of the hall, proved

The telephone test is an interesting one adopted by Professor Sabine. It attaches a cord to a revolving arm on an upright shaft, so that it can be raised or lowered. While talking is going on, the hall telephone is moved up and down, and a continuous record of the volume or quality of the sound is obtained at different heights and distances from the speaker. When the telephone registers an equal sound in all positions the hall is practically perfect.

EVER the Same After

A tremendous lot of new material has to be manufactured in the body to replace lost material. The human machine has been fearfully racked and torn. The extent of the cracking and injury, depends, of course upon the age, condition and habits of the patient, and the violence of the disease.

Man's recreative powers are wonderful; if it were not so, long ago would the world have been depopulated; but there are some delicate organs, such as the nerves, the brain, and the brain, which never fully recover their original strength. Therefore, it does not mean that there will be any mental disturbance, but that the power will be less, and that the sense of power is weakened.

One should, after an attack of typhoid or any similar

Now prevails that there is more fun in being a grouch than a corpse.

Lack of proper foods, insufficient food, both tend to harden the brain. Then the tissues decay and a comes senile dementia, or the "old-before-his-time" condition, which is incurable and soon ends in death.

Many women become insane while about to become mothers, but this is, in nearly every instance, only a temporary insanity. When it becomes permanent, there is no telling exactly the cause, because no one thing is responsible for it.

Toxic diseases—that is, diseases resulting from various poisons—frequently bring about acute mania, or sudden insanity. While this is often a dreadful form of insanity, it does not last long and is among

The strenuous life may bring about nervous shock, that closely resembles insanity. "That man is crazy," they will say, concerning the actions of some man who has lost control of his emotions. They are wrong. Such a man is not actually insane because there has been no actual degeneration of the brain cells and tissues. Unless speedily treated and given the rest cure, such a victim may actually die, and every one will believe he died insane when, as a matter of fact, he was never actually insane, but suffering from nervous prostration.

Therefore, if you begin to worry about becoming insane, do not let your mind run on you think you are insane or becoming so, you are quite safe. But you ought, perhaps, consult a nerve specialist.

A Mistake to

WE pride ourselves upon our modern humanitarian efforts to care for the feeble, protect the defective and make life longer and easier for the aged. But Sir James Barr, the distinguished English scientist, shakes his head and says that all this is mistaken kindness. Any really, thoughtful person who will study the principles of eugenics—which means the betterment of the human race—will, he asserts, see that much of our modern charity, philanthropy and kindness to the suffering is a

We have been pursuing a wrong ideal. We have been fighting disease. We have been trying to palliate the sufferings of the hopelessly diseased. We have been recruiting the army of the cancerous and tuberculous. We have been trying to prolong the life of the old and weak. Old age pensions and insurance schemes have been using up our national resources. We have been giving medical attendance too cheap. The result is that we have loaded the nation with a vast burden of

One of the aims of eugenics is to correct that error and to lead the nation back to the normal object of life, the attainment of a normal life, says Prof. Harr. Should not be to accumulate an enormous mass of people, no matter how feeble—just kept alive by science, and including an abnormal number of very old persons enabled to hold on to life for an unnatural long period by extraneous care. The object of national eugenics is to produce a life as many powerful, robust, courageous, fighting working people in the prime of life as possible, and to have them live long, work hard, live well and win a generous life of life. If they have saved up enough to live long, they should be able to live 70 years of life, so much the better for them. If not, let them go to the paupers' grave. Do not let them live long, but let them live well, and let them be useful. This may sound cruel, Prof. Harr says, but it is simply obeying the laws of nature. Nature is not humanitarian. Nature is not kind. Nature is not merciful. Nature is not

If we persist in squandering our resources in preserving the feeble and sickly we shall be conquered by nations that produce an abundance of vigorous manhood and expend that manhood freely. In fact he fears that the conquest has already been. Therefore, he says, let our first aim be to breed a race of strong, fertile young men and women, and let us think less about preserving the old

TYPHOID Fever

On account of the general well feeling after recovery from a germ disease, the individual is apt to over-estimate and overlook some organic cause. It is impossible to recover. This is the real reason why we see those who have apparently recovered a gain fall from nervous troubles, perhaps loose disease, or some form of malnutrition.

Ignorance, carelessness and (especially in the country) lack of adherence to sanitary ideas are the causes of typhoid and other water and food-born diseases. Typhoid fever can be totally eradicated; there is no excuse for its prevalence. In the cities we have it under fair control. It is in the country, up in the hills where ignorance enables it to thrive. Do not let your farm be a farm to mail for mail. Get all about the water and food, and especially about the sanitary conditions on the place. Make sure there have been no cases of typhoid fever or other germ diseases among the residents of the farm. This precaution has to be found in the city as well as in the country. Talking of sending your family, as well as you, on a farm.

are specifically prohibited. Also, there are no

THE statement was made on this new list was that a man was never quite the same after he has been attacked by the poisonous germs. This is especially true of typhoid fever.

Such a statement does not necessarily imply that a person who has been through the course of the fever and come out with all the internal organs apparently unimpaired, is still to remain an invalid. It means that there have been scars on the internal tissues which will never disappear and while they may never cause the slightest trouble, on the other hand they must be considered in all future work.

The germs of typhoid fever frequently attack the brain and nervous system, and no matter how the attack may have been treated, the disturbance of the nervous system often remains throughout life. Where the fever has occurred in young persons a part of this effect may be overcome, the child is allowed to remain free from all strain and run about while it is growing to the full period of remembrance. In the adult it is compensated for by the fact that the brain is not that reparative power which exists in the young.

The poisonous material which is taken into the body with food, and carried into the blood from the pores of the intestines. It is at the point of greatest absorption that the poisons remain. Just as the poisons are absorbed, they are carried to the place, as we lay down, where they are to do their work.

—

The Romance of the Exiled Houseboat "So-Near-and-Yet-So-Far."

The Livingston Mason Juniors' Houseboat in Winter Quarters, Newport Harbor.

How Young Mr. Livingston Mason, Jr., Who Married His Aristocratic Mother's Housemaid, Anchors Right Down in His Humble Craft in Newport Harbor and Flaunts His Happiness Right Under Society's Upturned Noses.

"There the exiled Livingston Mason Juniors sit on their houseboat, right under the aristocratic cliffs of Newport. Society snubs them, holds up shocked hands, but CAN'T ignore them. The Masons are perfectly happy. They have solved the problem of the high cost of living at Newport."

THIS is the romantic and thrilling tale of one Livingston Mason, of Newport, who ran away with Celia Brown, his mother's parlor maid, some six years ago. Then, with his wife, he steamed into Newport harbor, aboard a house boat, anchored the boat in the river harbor right under the noses of his indignant family, and has lived happily (and cheaply) ever since.

For six years this tiny little craft, the Abelling, has been large enough for the happy family, but now there is to be a larger craft, a more imposing vessel, and the question now arises whether or not the bigger boat will win any social recognition for its owners. The members of the Circus Set will not recognize the living Masons until they have been forgiven by the Mason family. Mrs. Mason, senior, died a year after the runaway marriage. She did not forgive her oldest boy.

The home of the Arthur Livingston Masons, on Haldon Hill, overlooks the harbor and outer bay. Every day, from her drawing room window, Mrs. Mason could look down in the Abelling. She would see it definitely anchored right in the heart of the million dollar yachts, by the New York Yacht Club ensign.

The big black Corsair, flying J. Pierpont Morgan's burgee, was the first to arrive on the house boat with its turkey red curtains, its clothes lines flying the family wash and its domestic atmosphere. The big white Electra, with Commodore Edridge Gerry in command, heaved it in on the port side, and the little star, the sumptuous vessel owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt and managed by Mrs. Vanderbilt, many times attempted to rival its berth. The little Abelling, snug, sleek, but defiant, held its own against the millions of dollars encompassing it along. It reeks of domestic happiness, laundry soap and New England boiled dinners. It is the triumph of love over wealth.

Six years ago the big mansion on Haldon Hill was prepared for the Mason family. A large force of servants was sent down from New York. It was to be a very gay season, for the Masons had a pretty daughter, Marguerite, to entertain for and an eligible elder son to marry off. The servants prepared the house for the family, but before their arrival the parlor-maid hastily disclosed herself. A new one had to be secured on the spot, and pretty Celia Brown, of Newport, was engaged.

Celia was as trim and pretty as any stage maid. She was witty, too. The family arrived with their trunks, their jewels, their pet dogs and their social plans. Mrs. Mason noticed the new parlor-maid and while she approved her, said, "I fear she is too pretty."

Celia, in a trig black frock and dainty cap and apron, served tea. "How she is too pretty," said Mrs. Mason, "but she certainly is a jewel."

Now, a Newport season is a strenuous matter. Mrs. Mason was a very busy person. She had much to do, aside from Newport plans. She was president of the Society of Colonial Dames, of Rhode Island, and an officer of many other associations. Then she had to marry off Livingston, Jr., and carry on a huge correspondence with the War Department about some inventions of hers that had been adopted by the department during the Spanish war. And in between times she was writing a book. She was indeed too busy to think about the too-pretty parlor-maid, Celia.

But Livingston, Jr., was by no means too busy to think about this seductive young person. And with Livingston to think was to act. Every time that pretty Celia handed him his tea, he suggested her hand; every time her big blue eyes looked into his he gave her a kiss, by way of saying, "You are the best thing I have in the garden, on the rocks overlooking the harbor. One day they met face to face on

Thames street, near an old dock. "Let's go down and watch the boats," said the bold Livingston. They went. They returned to Thames street with smiling faces and the elopement plans all made.

Livingston did not take his family's confidence, he knew better. His parents had other plans for him. He was to marry into the Circus Set, preferably a girl with millions. Mrs. Mason had a carefully compiled list of eligibles. There was Alice Grosvenor, with one million after her name, Gwendolyn Burden, with one and a half millions after her name, and Laura Swan, with a question mark. There were girls who were older than Livingston and girls who were younger, but they were all eligible in Mrs. Mason's eyes. Livingston liked them, too. He used to play tennis at the Casino with Cynthia Roche before Arthur Scott Burden interfered. He went driving quade

CAMPBELL STUDIO.



The Beautiful Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Who Has Unsuccessfully Carried the Olive Branch to the Houseboat.



Young Mr. Mason, Jr., who married his mother's housemaid, is shown in the illustration. He is a young man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie, looking towards the right. The woman, Celia Brown, is sitting next to him, looking back at him. They are on a small boat in a harbor.

day Mrs. Mason looked out from her boudoir window in the drawing room of the harbor and saw the Corsair and the Electra. She was so angry that she wrote Mr. Mason a letter telling him to get out of the harbor. She was so angry that she wrote Mr. Mason a letter telling him to get out of the harbor. She was so angry that she wrote Mr. Mason a letter telling him to get out of the harbor.

It was near the close of the season, the court was at its height. The news of the houseboat's arrival flew through town. The court deserted the harbor and hurried down to the harbor to view the sight. The news of the houseboat's arrival flew through town. The court deserted the harbor and hurried down to the harbor to view the sight.

But the happy lovers on the houseboat did not care for the demands of the nobles. They were so entranced in love they did not care for the demands of the nobles. They were so entranced in love they did not care for the demands of the nobles.

Young Mrs. Mason stayed on his houseboat. She was so happy that she stayed on his houseboat. She was so happy that she stayed on his houseboat. She was so happy that she stayed on his houseboat.

Young Mrs. Livingston Mason, Jr., and Her Houseboat Baby.

constantly with Alice Grosvenor, who was visiting the house. She was so happy that she stayed on his houseboat. She was so happy that she stayed on his houseboat. She was so happy that she stayed on his houseboat.

The Mason family discovered the story and were very angry. They were so angry that they wrote Mr. Mason a letter telling him to get out of the harbor. They were so angry that they wrote Mr. Mason a letter telling him to get out of the harbor.

Sherlock Holmes Outdone by the New Scientific Detectives—No. 5

How the Eyebrows of a Criminal Are Studied. Drawings of a Notorious French Thief From the Bertillon Gallery, Paris.



The Brows When Terrified.

When Suspicious.

Suffering from Headache.

When Mourned or Grieved.

In Sleep.

In Pain.

When Much Amused.

When Lascivious.

The Brows in Dream.

By WILLIAM J. BURNS,
The Most Famous American Detective.

I am perhaps not surprising that very widespread interest has been aroused by one of the interesting little scientific instruments called the diagraph, which I employed in connection with the McManara dynamite case and elsewhere. The diagraph is only one instance of the usefulness of modern science in detective work. The successful detection of crime has now largely passed out of the old system of haphazard guesswork, and is shaping itself along the lines of more strictly scientific study. The recent progress of the professional criminologists of France and Germany is

Detective William J. Burns.

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A Remarkable Series, Telling How the Modern Criminologist Solves the Most Baffling Mysteries of Crime

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

Nothing do the new scientific detectives lay on much stress as the importance of measurements. In the head of this branch of the science of the famous Bertillon of Paris, discoverer of the usefulness of the finger prints, is the study of the system of measurement, at least his name and which has become a standard of police departments all over the world, and the invention, too, of the wonderfully minute picture and camera, in which every feature is taken separately and studied. But the science of measurements goes much further than this. Criminals disguise themselves, but it is not humanly possible for a criminal to disguise his eyebrows. The eyebrows of "Blackbeard" were just the same in all moods and circumstances.

"Blackbeard" disguise may be of little use, but he may be able to keep his eyebrows from betraying him while he is quiet, or merely annoyed, but if he is very angry they may assume their natural position, and so betray him. Therefore, careful sketching of his eyebrows and all his other features are made as they would naturally appear under all emotions. The line of hairs across the top of this page shows a number of these sketches giving the characteristic lines of the eyebrows of a notorious French "crook" in varying moods. In the same way the manner of holding, of extending or of shaking hands may betray the man wanted. Therefore hands are studied as carefully as though the school of the criminologist was a school of art. The pictures on the side of this page show some of the characteristics of the Bertillon gallery which illustrate how certain criminals use their hands. No one's hand is quite like anyone else's head, and so the same hands of this form

a course for the expert. The sweatband of a hat will give accurately the shape of the head within it if analysis of the marks left on the band by the head. How a hold robber was found by this means is told in Case N, on this page. One of the most difficult phases of crime with which the criminologist has to cope is arson. Volumes have been written on the subject by Weingart, Kastner, Dr. Von Schwab, Gross and other celebrities. How the famous Dr. Weingart, of Germany, discovered by a dead monkey and a few bits of sugar that a storekeeper had set fire to his own place, is told in Case M, on this page. Next week there of the most remarkable cases which the criminologists have ever had to unravel, cases which make the imaginary exploits of Sherlock Holmes look like the play of a child. We will give in all their details in a most unusual double page article. (Continued Next Week with New and Extraordinary Cases.)

How the Hand Class Criminals Are Studied. Sketches from the Bertillon.



Case M—How Dr. Weingart Caught a Firebug by a Dead Monkey and Some Pieces of Sugar.

A POLISH KAUFMAN kept a large lace store in the city near Leipzig. His many Kaufmans was a bachelor and lived in apartments fitted up along one side of his store. The front of the building was on a business street, and the dwelling part fronted on a pleasant little garden, which opened upon a smaller street occupied by well-to-do households. Kaufman had a woman who cared for his apartments, but she went home before store-closing time. He kept as a pet a small Capuchin monkey, which he had inherited from a dead sister. On the evening of December 3, a little after eight o'clock, Kaufman's store and home were burned down. Kaufman had been at the Golden Crown Inn, where, once a week, he and three other players sat until midnight. His stock had been worth \$50,000. His whole establishment was insured. There had been a number of fire recently which the insurance companies suspected had been caused by a band of miscreants who set fire to houses in order to loot them. The insurance company had employed as an expert Dr. Albert Weingart, whose extraordinary work in solving the mysteries of the fire had been detailed at length by this newspaper two weeks ago in Case J of this series.

When Kaufman returned to his home the morning after the fire he found the insurance officials and Dr. Weingart in possession of the ruins. The monkey was found lying near one of the walls in a part of the place not destroyed. It had not been burned. Kaufman expressed more concern over the death of his pet than over the loss of his property.

Dr. Weingart made the usual minute investigations, and, turning to Kaufman, said, "I can appreciate your sorrow at the loss of your pet. I have always been curious about the individual treatment of monkeys. What do you feed him with?"

"Oh, a little fruit, milk, vegetables, and so on," said Kaufman. "I once knew a lady who had a Capuchin monkey which lived almost entirely on candy, and I have wondered whether all monkeys were fond of sweets," said Dr. Weingart.

"She wouldn't touch a piece of candy," said Kaufman. Just then a station master came up. He apologized to Kaufman for having forgotten to deliver to him a telegram which had come the evening before. The station master said that Kaufman's place at eight o'clock. He said the boy had rung the electric bell three times and had then come away. In the excitement of the fire, which had almost immediately followed, the station master had almost entirely forgotten the message. Kaufman took the telegram and put it into his pocket unopened.

"It is nothing important," he said, "I had asked a Leipzig firm to let me know whether they could furnish certain goods. I will not need them now." Dr. Weingart continued his examination of the grounds and of the ruins. Finally he said: "If you gentlemen will go down to the Golden Crown, I will join you there in a few minutes. I have almost finished, and I wish merely to complete my examination and write my report, and then I will be with you." He withdrew to a part of the ruins comparatively unburned, taking with him a large knife, some old cloth and a small earthenware vessel. The others went to the inn. In half an hour Weingart joined them. The Burgo-

Case N—How the Famous Bertillon, of Paris, Caught a Murderer by Marks on a Hat-Band.

ON the night of June 10 a pedestrian walking along an outlying Berlin street saw an odd looking loop in an angle of one of the houses. He sat down to look at it with his cane. He had seen the white face of a dead woman staring up at him. "Evidently, this loop they came left the body as it was. There had been several great murders of women recently, each remarkably like the other. The celebrated professor Kastner, one of Germany's great criminologists, lived not far away from here. Dr. Kastner made a minute examination of the body. He found that the woman had been strangled. The neck was also broken. The search of the police resulted in the finding near the body of a brown derby hat. This Dr. Kastner received with much interest. The criminologist ordered the body to his laboratory before it was sent to the morgue. He made examination with his magnifying glass of the marks about the neck. Then he cut carefully away the skin of the throat where the blue prints of the bands of the stranger appeared, dusted the skin with powder, then blew the powder away and examined the skin again with his glass. Then he took an odd looking instrument, somewhat like a magic lantern, but in which the usual slide was replaced by a mirror. He set the piece of skin in an aperture, turned on an electric light within the apparatus and on a screen appeared an enormously magnified picture of the skin. Dr. Kastner darkened the light slightly and examined minutely the image on the screen. There could be seen distinctly lines which seemed to be images of the papillary ridges on the thumb's 4 fingers.

After this Dr. Kastner turned his attention to the hat found near the body. He examined it under his glass and at last ripping out the sweat band, placed this in the unusual magic lantern and threw it

up position by turning on the screen. Let your men," he said, "seek a coachman or cab driver with unusually large and powerful thumbs reaching within an inch and a half of the first finger. He has red hair and a narrow forehead, but the back of his head is very broad. His eyes are set close together. He has an abnormally long, thin nose. He is the murderer of this woman." The police were sent out with instructions to find the man. "How do you know he is a coachman or a cab driver?" asked the Berlin Chief of Police. "You may have wondered why I cut away the skin of the throat," said the criminologist. "It was because I knew that only in that way would I have a chance to determine what the occupation of the murderer was. Now listen. You have, of course, seen the finger prints on glass. These can be easily brought up by dusting them with the peculiar powder that we use. No hand is absolutely dry. The pores are constantly pouring out their secretions, and it is these that leave the imprint on glass or polished surfaces. But every part of the skin is pouring out these secretions. Therefore a strong class of lands even on so yielding a surface as the skin must leave its traces. I brought out these traces by the powder you saw me sprinkle on it. I did it away because I could get better results through this magic lantern instrument than I could through my glass. You saw how, on the screen, the darkened ridges loomed up?" "I saw that," said the Chief, "but I do not see how you could know that the owner of the hand that made these marks was a coachman or cab driver." "Every occupation has its characteristic marks," answered the expert. "The inner side of the fingers of coachmen are always worn or calloused through the

constant friction and the pressure of the reins. When I threw up the finger marks on the throat of this murdered woman, I saw the characteristic marks of the coachman." "Evidently," said the Chief, "but how do you know the length of his thumb?" "Easily," smiled the criminologist. "By the marks on the throat. They show clearly the size of thumb and fingers. And I know the hands must be very powerful because the woman's neck was broken by the simple pressure of the hands." "Still I do not see how you know that he has close eyes, a long nose, nor do I see how you can tell the shape of his head," said the Chief. "Simple examination of his hat," replied the criminologist. "If we concede that the hat we found has anything to do with the murderer we must admit its value. Now Bertillon has made charts of thousands of heads. You can always tell the shape of the head of the man who wears a given hat by a study of the marks on the sweat band. My examination of the sweat band of this hat gave me the exact shape of its owner's head. But we never have a forehead like this unless the eyes are set close together. And so I deduced the close set eyes. There is almost always an exact relationship between the length of a nose and the length and breadth of the head. People with narrow long heads have narrow long noses and so on. And so I arrived at our man's nose. But how about the red hair?" asked the Chief. "I found these hairs in the hat," answered the criminologist quietly. Later the police arrested a cab driver who had red hair, less than three inches long and whose head measurements fitted exactly those made by Dr. Kastner from the derby hat. Dr. Kastner confessed to the murder of the woman in question and three others. He was placed in a criminal asylum for degenerate



A Photograph of One of the Rooms in the Bertillon Gallery, Paris. Criminals Are Seen Being Subjected to Minute Measurements of the Whole Body. Clerks Are Taking Down the Records of the Measurements as They Are Called Out.

HAWAII
5,447 MILES

SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO

BUFFALO
492 MILES

NEW YORK

The prize-winning, meat-eating rat ran 5,447 miles—or the distance from New York to the Hawaiian Islands—before it died.

The prize-winning vegetarian rat ran only 492 miles—or the distance between New York City and Buffalo, New York.

The Energy Expended by the Meat-Eating Rat During Its Four Years of Its Existence Amounted to 10,000,000 Foot-Pounds! To Exert This Force in One Quick Strong Second-Pull Would Take No Less Than 18,180 Horses and Would Be Sufficient to Upset the Woolworth Building.

HOW THE MEAT-EATING RATS BEAT ON THE VEGETARIANS.

Unusual Diet Experiments by Professor Slonaker, of Stanford University, Which Proved That Meat-Eating Rats Lived Twice as Long as Vegetarian Rats, Did Seven Times More Work, Grew Over Twice as Big, Kept Their Youth Longer, and, He

Thinks, the Same Holds True of Humans.

SHOULD man eat meat? Professor James Rolin Slonaker, the noted scientist of Stanford University, believes that he has answered this question with a most decided affirmative by means of experiments on rats. Rats are like men, omnivorous

cause the rat is particularly fond of this cereal. The young animals were weaned at the end of twenty-eight days and from then on were fed on mixed diet. At this age they were placed in their respective cages, with the recording apparatus set.

male, female, animals who eat and enjoy all kinds of meat and food. For at Professor Slonaker has shown that when rats receive a generous supply of meat with their food they grow larger, are stronger and more intelligent, do far more work and live longer.

The California professor advances strong arguments to prove that the meat-eating man would show just the same superiority as the meat-eating rat. He believes that facts concerning man, as far as they are obtainable, point to this conclusion. His experiments on rats, however, have a completeness and conclusiveness which no experiments on men and women are likely to have.

From more knock-down blows than these experiments to the claims of vegetarian enthusiasts have ever been delivered.

Professor James Rolin Slonaker, working alone in the physiological laboratories of Stanford University, believes that he has proved that meat, in proper proportions, increases activity and physical growth, and postpones old age.

Sixteen white rats, alike in every particular, scampering madly over specially arranged treadmills with elaborate recording apparatus, were studied for four years by the Stanford savant, and here are some of the interesting scientific conclusions he obtained.

The meat-fed animals lived nearly twice as long as their vegetarian brothers and sisters.

They did more than seven times as much work.

They grew over twice again as big. "The results of these experiments," states Professor Slonaker, "corroborate conclusively those on man and other mammals that one is almost justified in concluding that if man were subjected to the same conditions of food for his lifetime, the results are in favor of voluntary activity, growth and longevity would be the same."

Professor Slonaker goes farther, however. He holds that a meat diet is absolutely essential to health. Speaking of the laureates, he says: "In 1883, when the diet consisted largely of rice, 33 per cent of the laureates had been born. In 1884 most of them had died, and were added to the ratines, and now they hardly have three cases again."

Wherever there has been advancement in civilization, great achievements in the arts and sciences, mankind must have mental and physical ability, and health and success, the Stanford scientist holds, animal food has formed too prominent a portion of the diet.

No attempt was made to give a thickened amount of protein food in the Colic led to try to maintain nitrogenous equilibrium. The diet was looked for as much as possible, and the amount of food given was more than the rats before the feeding time on the following day. Cracked corn was added to the meat given, be-

At the end of fifty-six days from birth the young rats were still eating the same diet, consisting largely of bread and milk and occasional baked beans and meat hash. In weight the males averaged 701 grams (24.3 ounces) and the females 593 grams (20.9 ounces).

The difference in the character of the food was introduced at this time. One group was set aside to be exclusively vegetarian, while the others became meat eaters, although they received vegetable food in addition in order to make the diet as varied and attractive as possible.

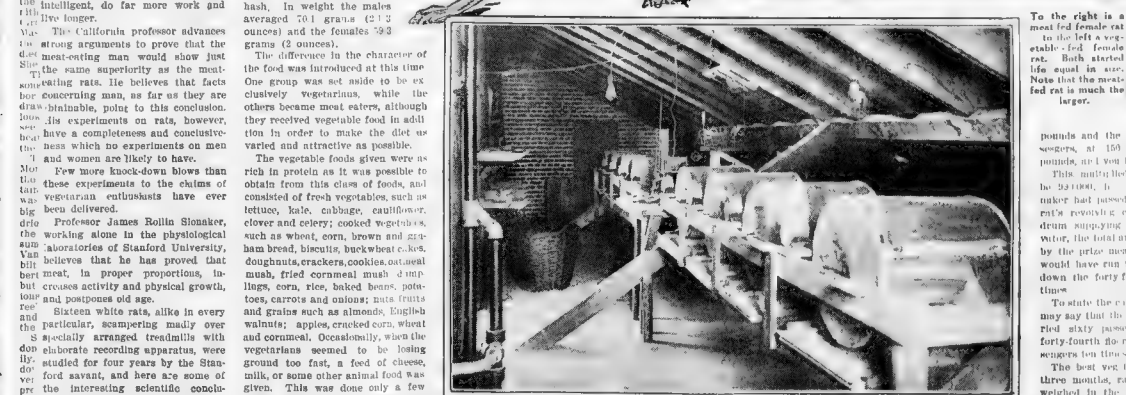
The vegetable foods given were as rich in protein as it was possible to obtain from this class of foods, and consisted of fresh vegetables, such as lettuce, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, clover and celery; cooked vegetables, such as wheat, corn, beans and garbanzo bread, biscuits, buckwheat cakes, doughnuts, crackers, cookies, oatmeal mush, fried cornmeal mush, dumplings, corn, rice, baked beans, potatoes, carrots and cauliflower; nuts, fruits and grains such as almonds, English walnuts; apples, cracked corn, wheat and cornmeal. Occasionally, when the vegetarians seemed to be losing ground too fast, a feed of cheese, milk, or some other animal food was given. This was done only a few times soon after the vegetarians were first put on their exclusive diet.

The amount of food given to each rat was not weighed, but was measured as accurately as possible with a spoon, or by pieces of food, as the case might be. The amount of meat given to the meat-eating rats was usually small, consisting of but a small fraction of an ounce. It was given on an average two or three times each week.

Professor Slonaker had thus sixteen rats as nearly alike in race, age, parents, size and tendencies as it is possible to obtain, subjected to the same environment, and fed with the same food except that the meat-eating feeders had a few ounces of animal food added to their diet about three times each week. It is obvious, therefore, that whatever differences may be found between these two groups of rats in regard to their activity, rate of growth, and longevity must be due wholly to the presence and absence of animal food in the two diets.

Professor Slonaker's ingenious apparatus for studying the behavior of his rat subjects consisted of three parts, a revolving cage, a nest box with water and feed boxes attached, and recording mechanism.

The cages were cylindrical in shape and were composed entirely of fine brass netting. They swung on a long steel axle in a row. An inclined tunnel led from the nest box in such a way that the rat, whenever leaving its bed for food, was compelled to jump upon the

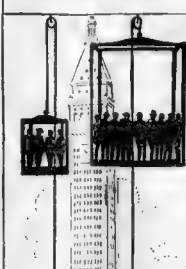


Eight of the sixteen cages, holding eight of the sixteen rats. Note the kymograph, or measuring instrument, standing upright to the right of the incandescent light, all the distance covered by each rat was recorded by this device.

The floor of the revolving cage. All of its running activity was thus recorded. In its lifetime of twenty-five months, one female meat-eating rat covered the astounding distance of 5,447 miles. The most energetic vegetarian female ran but 492 miles. This was a ratio of 11 to 1 in favor of the meat-eating subject.

Professor Slonaker found that the

The vegetarian prize rat only exerted 730,000 foot pounds of energy during its life. This is only enough to raise an elevator holding six passengers to the forty-fourth floor of the Metropolitan tower, New York.



female of the species was much more energetic than the male. The best meat-eating male ran 1,568 miles, compared with 451 miles for his vegetarian brother.

The best meat-eating female rat ran 5,447 miles, or 28,760,160 feet in its lifetime of thirty-four months. Its average weight was about five ounces. To this must be added in calculating the force exerted, one ounce for friction on the bearings of the revolving cage and for air resistance. This, according to the calculations of Professor Slonaker, gives approximately ten million foot pounds of work done during its life.

Now, the Metropolitan Tower in New York is 700 feet 2 inches high. The elevator stops at the forty-fourth floor, 660 feet above the pavement. Call the weight of the elevator 500

The meat-eating prize rat exerted 10,000,000 foot pounds of energy during its life. This energy could raise an elevator holding sixty passengers up to the forty-fourth floor of the Metropolitan tower, New York.



To the right is a meat-fed female rat. To the left a vegetarian-fed female rat. Both animals are life equal in size. Note that the meat-fed rat is much the larger.

pounds and the weight of six passengers, at 150 pounds each, 900 pounds, or 1 ton have 1,500 foot-pounds. This multiplied by 660 feet, would be 990,000 foot-pounds. Professor Slonaker had passed a belt around the rat's revolving cage and around a drum supplying power to the elevator, the total amount of work done by the prize meat-eating female rat would have run the elevator up and down the forty-four floors over ten times.

To state the case more simply, you may say that the rat would have carried sixty passengers up once to the forty-fourth floor for instead of six passengers ten times.

The best vegetarian lived twenty-three months, ran 912 miles in all, weighed 112 pounds in the average, and, adding another ounce for friction, carried 417 ounces of weight. By the calculations already given, the vegetarian would only have been able to raise an elevator carrying six passengers once to the forty-fourth floor in place of the meat-eating rat's ten times. The meat-eating rat's average revolution of 730,000 foot-pounds.

The figures given represent the best performance of the best female rat, but the general superiority of the meat-eating rats to the vegetarians was on the whole. The best vegetarian male remained unexcited if meat-eating males were compared with the vegetarian males. Instead of meat-eating females with vegetarian males. The female rats were markedly superior to the males in activity. One of the females ran four hundred miles in one sleepless night.

It has long been established that bodily activity in animals is in a general way proportioned to intelligence. This was laid down as a general principle by Herbert Spencer's "Principles of Psychology" and has constantly been confirmed since. It is therefore completely believed that the superior activity of the meat-eating rat to the vegetarian rats with the females to the males would have been found to correspond closely to superiority of intellect.

The meat-fed rats grew to be 1.6 times as large as the vegetarians.

Intellect was found to be the case, as far as observations were recorded. The females were, in fact, much larger and more intelligent than the males. The females were, in fact, much larger and more intelligent than the males. The females were, in fact, much larger and more intelligent than the males.

With a somewhat diet and a big cage provided, both classes of rats lived out their lives under comfortable conditions. In no case was life shortened by worry or anxiety as to where the next meal was to come from, as frequently happens in the rat world.

The number of revolutions of each cage was recorded by clockwork in seconds, minutes and hours. The rats were fed on a ham and cheese diet. A rat ran down on a clockwork mechanism and the movement of the clockwork was recorded on a kymograph. The kymograph is a piece of paper on which the rate of movement is recorded by means of a pen. The pen draws a line on the paper, and the line is read by the scientist. The line is read by the scientist. The line is read by the scientist.

The sixteen little white animals which lived out their lives in Professor Slonaker's rat paradise were the offspring of two female rats by the same male, and were all born within the same twenty-four hours. They were all in environment identical with the others.

The meat eaters averaged 7.5 times more active than the vegetarians.

The total number of miles run by the vegetarian rats in their whole lives was approximately 10,000,000 foot-pounds by the meat-eating rats when but 20 per cent of their lives had passed.

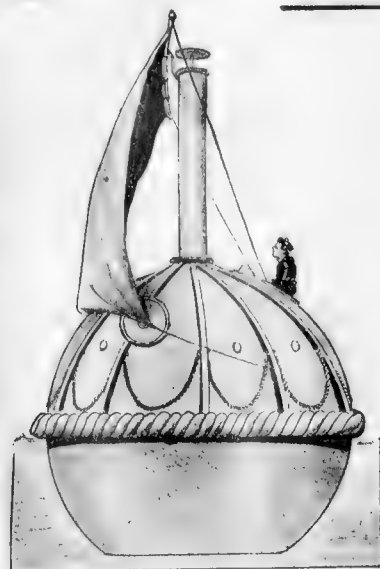
The vegetarian nest first. They grew emaciated and skinny, their fur became harsh and ruffled, and they became covered with dry scales and sores. They died of starvation. The meat eaters were still enjoying a vigorous life.

TO SAFEGUARD HUMAN LIVES ON OCEAN

Ingenious New Life-Saving Devices for Transatlantic Liners Inspired by the Sad Lesson of the Lost "Titanic."

As a result of the unparalleled disaster to the Titanic, scores of practical, intelligent, scientific and—in some cases—merely ingenious suggestions have been made for preventing such a calamity in future.

Nine of these interesting devices are illustrated on this page. It is apparent from these suggestions that it is possible by cutting down some unnecessary space and luxury to make travel on ocean liners really safe.



Captain Donvig's Life-Saving Steel Globe, Which Has Been Thoroughly Tested in Danish Waters and Cannot Be Sunk or Dragged Down by a Sinking Ship.

CAPTAIN DONVIG, of Denmark, the home of many ingenious life-saving appliances, has invented a life-saving globe which is really unsinkable and cannot be upset even in launchings.

It would float if the ship went down under it. It would be the danger arising from the difficulties of launching.

An interesting experiment with Captain Donvig's life-saving globe was recently conducted by him in Copenhagen in the presence of prominent naval authorities and others.

The experiment consisted of casting the globe from a 12-foot high wharf into the Sound, it sank, but immediately recovered itself, whereupon and guiding the globe by means of a rudder. The results of a more thrilling nature were then conducted off the shore of North Jutland.

In the minds of these authorities it was thoroughly demonstrated that Captain Donvig's invention is practicable.

The two life-saving globes which the expert commander used in their test, 8 feet high from the lower bottom to the top of the globe, 6 feet, distance between the double bottoms, 6 feet 1/2 inch; area, 205 cubic feet; deck area, 44 square feet.

The globe, with fender, anchor, 100 fathoms of steel wire rope, and other investments, weighed 3,663 pounds. With fresh water, 25 men and fifteen, it draws 23 inches of water.

In case of shipwreck or collision the globes, stationed at intervals near the edges of the lower decks, are simply rolled off the ship, after being filled with their respective complements of passengers. Two or three globes are placed in charge of each. As the globe rises to the surface of the water one of the screens opens a large porthole near the top, raises the ventilator, which acts also in the capacity of mast, hoists the sail and steers in the direction of the nearest assistance.

Another ingenious life-saving device is the gasoline catamaran, which is illustrated on this page. It is designed to hold fifteen people, but by the raft runs on the same principle as a motor boat and is capable of developing a speed from twenty-five to thirty knots. A man in the stern steers the craft, while forward is another seaman who regulates the engines.

A good-sized compartment below provides room for an adequate stock of provisions and space is left for a mast and sail, which can be immediately put into use in case of accident to the motor.

The rafts, when filled, can be swung from davits on the ship in five minutes' time.

One great need in case of shipwreck is a light or "flare" which will show the position of the sinking ship to those who may be coming to the rescue, and act as a beacon to keep the boats with the survivors in touch with one another.

The so-called "Morse Signal" and the rockets and "flares" which ships in trouble burn are well enough as long as the ship is afloat. The Titanic used these things and it appeared that they were seen by other ships. But the moment the Titanic sank all these things disappeared with it. All that remained was a feeble green lantern in one of the lifeboats. This sickly glow so near the water was invisible at a short distance.

It is suggested that the top deck of every seagoing passenger ship should carry a huge flare, so constructed as to carry its own reservoir of oil, sufficient to burn at least twenty-four hours. It should have ample buoyancy to float high in the water when released by the sinking of the vessel.

This flare would light up the heavens at night and be a "pillar of smoke" by day, not only directing the rescuers but keeping the lifeboats together around it as a central point.

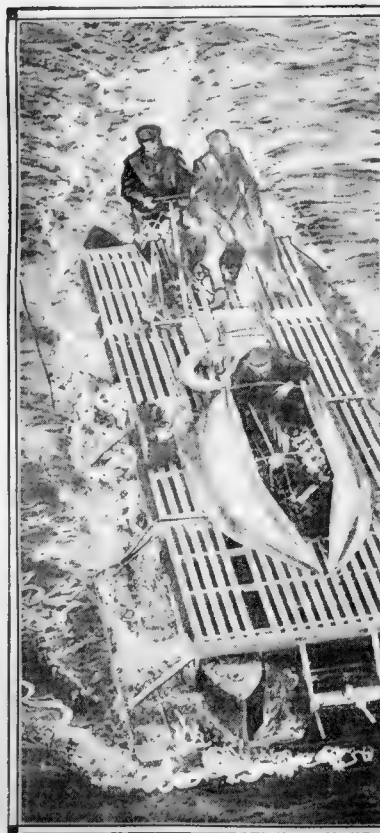
Mr. Anthony Polak was lost in the Bourzouga, and his heirs offered a prize of \$20,000 for the best life-saving appliance submitted. The prize was won by James Roper's bridge barges, three of which can be placed equidistantly about a big liner.

Mr. Roper exhibited a model of a large steel flat-bottomed raft, or boat, visions and rear. Three of these rafts, 35 by 80 feet, could easily have been fitted to the Titanic, and would have saved every soul on board, with plenty of room to spare.

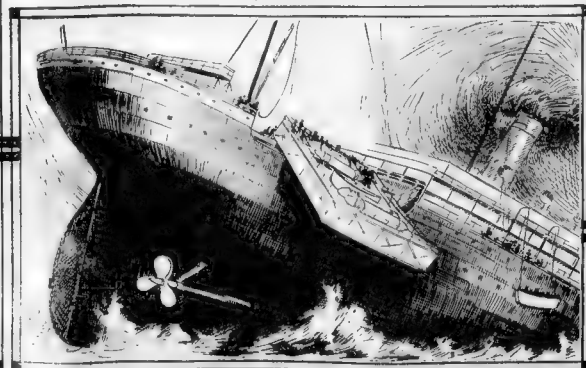
The bottom frames run fore and aft. The plating is latched between the frames, forming a series of keels, thus stiffening the structure to withstand the shock of impact with the water in launching broadside. The deck of the raft is formed by a series of steel watertight compartments, rendering it practically unsinkable. In its place on the deck of a steamer it serves as a navigation bridge, and thus does not materially add to the weight of the vessel. The cost is about \$2,000, considerably less than the boats usually supplied of equal carrying capacity.

The raft is carried upon two steel transoms, running across the deck, provided with a series of horizontal and vertical rollers, upon which the raft runs. The transoms are carried upon heavy stanchions at either end, which latter are provided with rack and pinion gear, enabling these to be lowered and raised. The transoms can thus be given an inclination to either port or starboard side. A rail track is provided for launching the raft with considerable inclinations, and extending toward the water line. The raft is released from its position on deck by the unlatching of a single clutch, and the raft can be launched in forty-five seconds.

Admiral Wilson's Gasoline Catamaran, Which Will Float Off from a Sinking Ship Without Danger of Upsetting and Be Perfectly Manageable.



How the Plan of a Detachable Pontoon Deck Will Actually Work in Case of a Steamship Which Founders Rapidly Like the Titanic.



The Detachable Upper Hull for Saving a Ship's Passengers, Shown in Two Steamships with Detachable Hulls; Two

TO make ships safer by building them in two detachable parts, one above the other, is, in brief, the ingenious suggestion of Carl Hartmann, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly a seaman on the ill-fated steamship Elbe.

According to Mr. Hartmann's plans, in the event of a collision causing serious damage to the hull, the mere pressure of a lever on the bridge would release the water-filled hull and allow it to sink, leaving the upper part of the vessel floating free.

The upper part of the vessel would be equipped with its own keel and rudder and would be provided with a separate set of boilers. It would be attached to the hull by means of a series of steel bolts, all connected with a single steel rod running through the center of the boat from stern to bow. These bolts would fit into sockets provided in the hull, and could be withdrawn from the bridge. Arrangements would be made that in the event of a serious collision crushing the side of the hull to any considerable extent, the impact itself would release the bolts and detach the hull.

The keel of the upper part of the vessel would be hollow and would provide accommodations for the passengers and ship's valuables, for emergency rations and for the mails.

As soon as the captain or other officer on duty realized that the vessel had been dangerously damaged, he would sound an alarm to notify the stokers, firemen, engineers and other members of the crew at work in the hull to repair to the upper portion of the vessel, and if it appeared that the boat was shipping so much water that it would be necessary to abandon the hull, the levers would be operated, the steel bolts withdrawn and the hull, with all its freight, coal and other contents would then sink to the bottom. To overcome the effect of suction upon the upper part of the vessel, hydraulic jacks would be provided in the hull in such a way that as it sank, the rushing water would fill the jacks and ward off the upper part of the vessel sufficiently to allow the water to circulate freely between the upper and lower parts.

How the upper part of the hull was to sink the lower part is graphically above.

Mr. Hartmann's plan has never been fully tested, but a working model constructed at a cost of \$950 and tested to work admirably. He then had plans for a hull containing five decks in the lower part.

These plans were submitted to the U. S. Navy, but none of the committee. Lewis Nixon, designer of the battleshipbuilder in New York, has given up and lifeboats. These, he has always identical conditions such as a smooth sea ship.

It happened that the Titanic sank in the water was icy cold.

Pontoon, according to Mr. Nixon, of disaster. Since the exact facts of brought out, Mr. Nixon has thought of save every soul on board, regardless of.

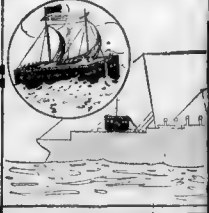
The pontoon would be a part of the lines would follow the lines of the pontoon would be held by "slip bolts", operated in a hurry. As soon as the would be independent of the rest of the.

The first act after a collision would be, the second would be to slip the rigging prove the ship to be in danger to assemble all the passengers in the.

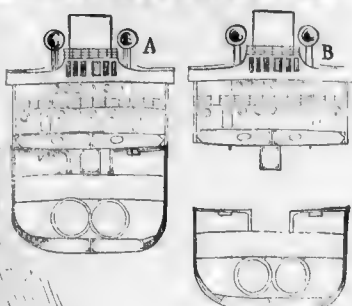
Should the captain wish to put up do so without worrying about his passenger crew can be devoted to keeping the up until the last moment when all the captain's duty would be to a instead of following the theatrical and his ship. Before the last plunge, the and the portholes would all be steam bottom, leaving the pontoon floating.

The passengers and crew would have to sleep side by side on the deck.

Life Saving Steel Barges, Holding James Roper.



STEAMSHIPS



A—Cross Section of the Ship with a Detachable Hull, Showing Upper and Lower Portions United.
B—The Upper and Lower Parts of the Ship After the Hull Has Been Released. The Keel of the Upper Part Contains Masts, Valves and Provisions.

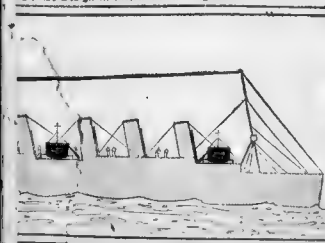
on, Designed by Carl Hartmann, a Survivor of the Steamship Elbe. 8-Story Watertight Compartments.

ould float after being released from indicated in the large illustration

ven actually put to the test in a 21 nine foot long, which he com- on the Harlem River, was found as drawn for a vessel three hun- te, two in the upper part and three tions steamship lines shortly after daries were willing to take up the

he ship Oregon and the best known d much faith in lifeboats. Lifeboats maintained, would work only under warm water and a slowly sinking nder "ideal" conditions, except that are the only sure reliance in time of the Titanic's sinking have been a new pontoon scheme planned to weather or temperature. he ship, preferably near the stern; e bolts are drawn, such a pontoon d still be the closing of the bulk- ale of the pontoon. Should inven- e, it would take a very short time pontoon, p a fight to save the ship, he can suggest. The entire strength of his raft afloat. The fight can be kept in an rush for the pontoon. After the pontoon had taken charge stupid rule of the sea to sink with water tight doors of the pontoon ed. The wreck would go to the s the surface. sardly be comfortable; they would s of the pontoon, but they would

800 Persons Each, in Place of the Present Ship's Bridges.
The Prize Design in International Congress.



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With Every
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Officer in Charge,

J. S. S.

First Class Passage Ticket on Ss. TITANIC

From *Queenstown* to *New York*

Sailing from Queenstown, April 27, 1912.

Stateroom No. 72 Dining Saloon Seat No. 94

Here Is a Lifeboat Coupon Ticket Which Ocean Liners Ought to Adopt. Lifeboat Tickets, and New Ways to Launch the Lifeboats and Rafts in Place of the Clumsy Davits

ONE of the greatest difficulties of saving life in a wreck is the use of the present clumsy davits. They will not carry a heavily loaded boat, and in any case they are liable to upset the boat and drown all the passengers.

To overcome this difficulty Robert Burns, Jr., a marine engineer of New Brunswick, N. J., suggests doing away with davits altogether, and erecting in their stead a steel overhead runway from one side of the ship to the other, upon which two giant cranes could be run so as to extend at least twenty feet beyond either side. When not in use these cranes would be drawn in, lying snugly on the overhead runway. The lifeboats would be hoisted on the deck along the side of the ship's railing, and would stand in chocks equipped with wheels. In the event of an accident requiring the abandoning of the ship the passengers would be loaded into the lifeboats wherever they happened to be. Each boat would then be wheeled along in an orderly manner until it came under the giant arms, which would elevate it, carry it twenty feet beyond the side of the vessel, if necessary, and lower it. The arm would then be drawn in, the next boat would be wheeled up, attached and lowered in a similar manner, and so on until every one was safe.

The apparatus would be worked by a hand windlass provided with a brake, so that the lowering of the loaded boats might be controlled. The weight of the boats would carry them down at a suitable rate of speed. Mr. Burns declared that two men could easily manage the lowering of the boats, although other members of the committee thought that it would be best to employ a small donkey engine might be used in connection with the device to raise loaded boats from the sea when the vessel acted as a rescuing ship.

Only two of these steel runways would be required for each vessel, one fore and one aft.

An entirely novel and ingenious "rapid transit" system of launching lifeboats from the deck of a big liner has been devised by M. D. Compton, of New York, and submitted to the Senate Inquiry Committee. Along the sides of the ship are inclined tracks, leading from suitable locations extending out from the sides of the vessel. These are securely fastened to revolvable upright supports pivotally attached to the ship's sides, as are the inclined tracks resting thereon.

There is one suggestion that in the opinion of all intelligent men who have studied the loss of the Titanic should be adopted at once. It is proposed that every owner of a passenger ship shall furnish the passengers with a ticket giving him a numbered seat in a certain lifeboat. The ticket of the ticket will bear a diagram of the boat deck of the ship, with the boat which the passenger is to occupy clearly marked.

The crew, including sailors and stewards, will be assigned to certain boats in advance and drilled properly to do their work in case of emergency. In the Titanic disaster the men had no idea which boats they should go to or what they should do.

A passenger's lifeboat ticket will bear the number of his seat in the dining saloon and it will be his table steward's duty to guide him to his place in the boat, if necessary.

At the beginning of the voyage it is proposed that the passengers and crew shall be required to find their proper places in the lifeboats. The late Admiral Robley D. Evans even suggested before the Titanic disaster that every ship should be required to stop once during the voyage, put all its passengers in the boats and row once around the ship. This is a manoeuvre regularly performed in the navy, and is called "Abandoning ship."

Homer Ellsworth, of the United Life Saving Service, has designed a pneumatic life boat, which appears to have some practical value. The centre of gravity is so low that it is impossible to upset it. As shown in the accompanying illustration, this raft or boat resembles a huge life preserver. It is constructed with a flotation cylinder in the form of an oval shaped ring.

A slatted wooden platform is suspended three feet below the cylinder by means of a rope netting, as indicated. The flotation cylinder consists of a continuous copper tube divided into from twelve to thirty airtight compartments, according to the size of the boat. The tube is stiffened by means of longitudinal flanges.

To protect the tube it is coated with a non-corrosive paint, and then covered with a layer of compressed cork two inches thick. This serves as a buffer for the copper tubes, and also adds to the buoyancy of the raft. The cork is wrapped with waterproof cloth, and over this heavy canvas is wound.

A final coat of waterproof paint renders the float entirely proof against the action of weather or water. The platform or floor of the float is of such size that it will fall through the flotation ring, so that no matter how the float strikes the water it will always be right side up. The occupants stand on the platform within the ring. Each boat is fitted with oars and pumps lashed to the cylinder. The

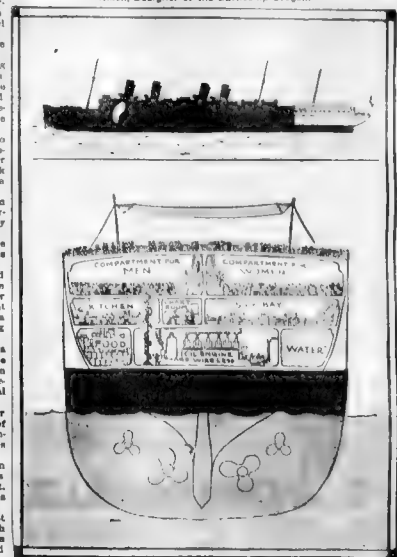
cylinder protects them from the wash of the waves and prevents them from being upset away from the boat. The flotation cylinder is made of copper, and is as large as the diameter of the boat base type of boat.

In fact, this arrangement has made a small boat out of this point of view. It is 160 feet long, 14 feet wide, and 12 feet high, and is made of 140 pounds of copper. It is 160 feet long, 14 feet wide, and 12 feet high, and is made of 140 pounds of copper. It is 160 feet long, 14 feet wide, and 12 feet high, and is made of 140 pounds of copper.

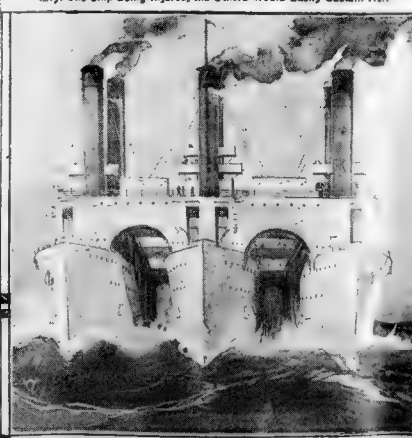
This type of lifeboat occupies but little space on a ship, and is easy to get to. It is 160 feet long, 14 feet wide, and 12 feet high, and is made of 140 pounds of copper. It is 160 feet long, 14 feet wide, and 12 feet high, and is made of 140 pounds of copper.

This life float is intended to hold up persons who have to remain a short time in the water.

Details of the Plan by Which a Section of the Ship Would Float Away with the Passengers in Case of Wreck, Proposed by Lewis Nixon, Designer of the Battleship Oregon.



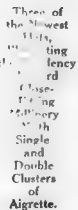
System of Triple Ships, Designed by Captain G. W. Evans, of the British Navy. One Ship Being Injured, the Others Would Easily Sustain Her.



Pneumatic Life Raft, Intended to Sustain Passengers for Many Hours, Designed by Homer Ellsworth, of the United States Life Saving Service.

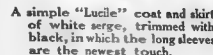


How the Early Victorian Modes Have Been Revived for the Spring of 1912



GOOD F

The prettiest of all the taffets hats to my thinking, however, is one made in the worst of taste and covered with a very finely checked silk in white and pale green and blue. A black velvet underling showing up this delicacy of fete and color. And for trimming, there has just an encircling wreath of little flowers which are formed of many of closely clustered loops of wool in brightest shades of grass green, blue, and yellow, and a few canary yellow, while just two or three are in softer shadings of grey, and mauve and one only in black. Each flower, too, is centered with a green velvet ball. The effect, for instance, being contrasted with the green, while orange and purple and cerise and purple are also noticeable. Really, a wonderful work. Can be done, and dressed in wool is the fabric for manipulation.



A "Lucile" creation fashioned on the style of 1840, showing the new long sleeves, which are again to be in vogue.

Parasols are extremely extravagant this season. Handies have become quite works of art. One of rock crystal, with a band of gold to relieve its coldness, is uncommon and effective, but certainly the rest of all, is a combination of rose quartz, dark tortoise shell and cut crystal, white to complete black and white costume schemes in the smartest possible way there are other handies whose ivory whiteness even gives place to jet—the dark ones are the most effective. The most decoratively marked by the clear white brilliancy of the crystal.

For the black dress or costume, as worn by the woman who may be labelled "dangerous" (and, of course, you remember the well-known allusion to the woman who wears black being either "dowdy or dangerous"), is almost certain to introduce you to a host of interesting and touching people. And, of course, provide the inspiration and excuse for a colored sandwich. I saw one altogether admirable scheme of this sort the other day, and herewith record it for your admiration and imitation. It was of the coat and skirt type, in a most becoming cloth was its fabric, and its style was the simplest, the coat being

(Back View.)

City and State.....



New York City



IMPORTANT NOTICE.
Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1912 Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 100 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

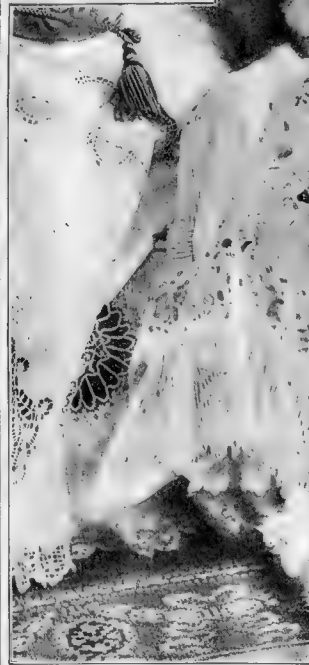
City and State.....

"The Prettiest Girl in Germany"

Says the Kaiser's Oldest Son
and the Crown Princess
Didn't Like it a Bit —
But here are the Photo-
graphs of "The Prettiest
Girl."



LILY ELSIE, the Gaiety Theatre beauty, was the most photographed actress in England before she married a millionaire. Lantieri, whose tragic end still remains a mystery, was long throughout the world as the most beautiful woman in Paris, and trapeze artists, jewellers and milliners vie with each other to have her as their creations. Fraulein Wally, too, pictures appear on this page, Lily Elsie and Lantieri of Germany. She is a new beauty of a type, and probably soon will be to have as many fascinating and interesting adventures as any man whom the world labels extraordinarily attractive. Indeed, she is already experiencing as of the results. The Crown Prince of Germany has an eye for her charms. Not long ago he was before a window in Berlin when a large picture of the girl wearing one of the newest King bonnets. "There's the prettiest girl in Germany," he said heartily. "Her profile perfect. I must get a picture of her." Now, the praises of kings and the ha of kings is over whispered and forgotten. Soon the Berlin court was



VARIOUS POSES OF FRAULEIN WALLY, the BERLIN ARTIST MODEL, WHOM THE CROWN PRINCE THOUGHT THE "PRETTIEST GIRL IN GERMANY."



THE PROFILE PICTURE OF FRAULEIN WALLY THAT SHE SENT THE CROWN PRINCE

saying, "Who is that girl the Crown Prince says is the prettiest girl in Germany? Fraulein Wally. Oh, yes."

Naturally the news reached both the Crown Princess and the fraulein.

The Crown Princess is herself a very beautiful woman, and she was piqued. Not to mind matters, the Crown Prince is loved for his democracy, and the fraulein dared to send him a beautiful big photograph of herself in profile. And the Crown Princess heard about this, too. Like the Kaiserin, the Crown Princess is impetuous and outspoken, and for some days thereafter an atmosphere of gloom pervaded the circle about the Kaiser's heir, and the Kaiser's heir himself walked about with a worried look.

But Fraulein Wally isn't a bit inclined toward the gayeties that are usually associated with extraordinary beauties. She spends her days from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon in being photographed in all kinds of clothes. Not long ago she played small parts in one of the Berlin theatres. But she looked so charming in her dresses and shoes and things that an astute photographer saw possibilities of giving her a larger audience. He began to use her as photographic model. The demand for her pic-

tures grew up with a rush, and the fraulein left the stage to devote all her time to having her pictures taken. She's making a great deal more money now than she ever made before the footlights.

Fraulein Wally's eyes, her short upper lip and her profile are her chief charms, perhaps. She lacks entirely that "beaute de diable" which belongs to the French beauty. Her expression is gentle and pensive. It squares better with the wholesome German taste than does the more brilliant Gallic charm. The face in profile is somewhat reminiscent of the Venus de Milo. There are no angles about the fraulein. The type is not Teutonic, nor English, nor American; certainly it is not French or Viennese. It is original, but it is also a "purry" type. Looking at the photograph showing her all in dainty white, with the nice, clean, white Persian cat of her knees, one gets an idea of the secret of it. The lady is reflected in the Persian and the Persian in the lady.

And the Crown Prince thinks her the "prettiest girl in Germany." If she were an American, would you call her "the prettiest girl in the United States?"

After all, which country possesses the most

beautiful women? When M. Anatole France, of Paris, was asked this question he replied bluntly: "My wife is the most beautiful woman in the world. If I did not say so I should not dare to look her in the eye again."

Gentlemen who are debating this interesting question may find assistance in the following quaint effort of an early Italian chronicler to describe the perfectly beautiful woman:

"Three white features hath she of lovely perfection—namely, skin, teeth and hands. Her skin shall be white as the snows of Atlas; her teeth as the pearls of Ormus; her hands as the ivory of Ethiopia."

"Three black features hath she—namely, hair eyes and eyelashes. Her hair shall be black as the Cimmerian night; her eyes as the Lake of Averna; her eyelashes as the wings of the Chimera."

Three red features hath she—namely, lips, cheeks and nails. Her lips shall be red as the blood of St. Sebastian; her cheeks as the roses of June; her nails as the coral of Cythera."

"Three long features hath she—namely, hair, body and hands. Her hair shall be long as the locks of Lucretia; her body as that of Juno, and her hands like those of Donna Vittoria Colonna."



Comic Section of the Boston American.

May 12, 1912

Sing Ho! for the Katzenjammer Kids!

And Ho for der Captain and der Inspector, and--Oh. Sing Ho! for Everybody!



Getting Square With Maud!

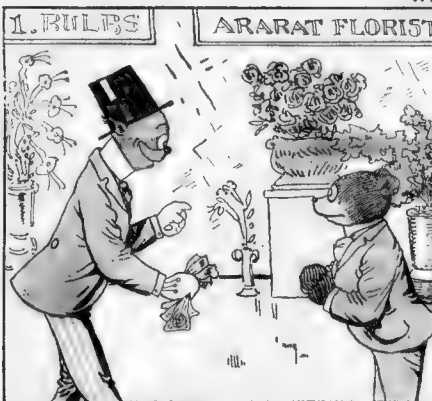
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Oh. Love!

What Foolishnesses Are Committed in Thy Name!

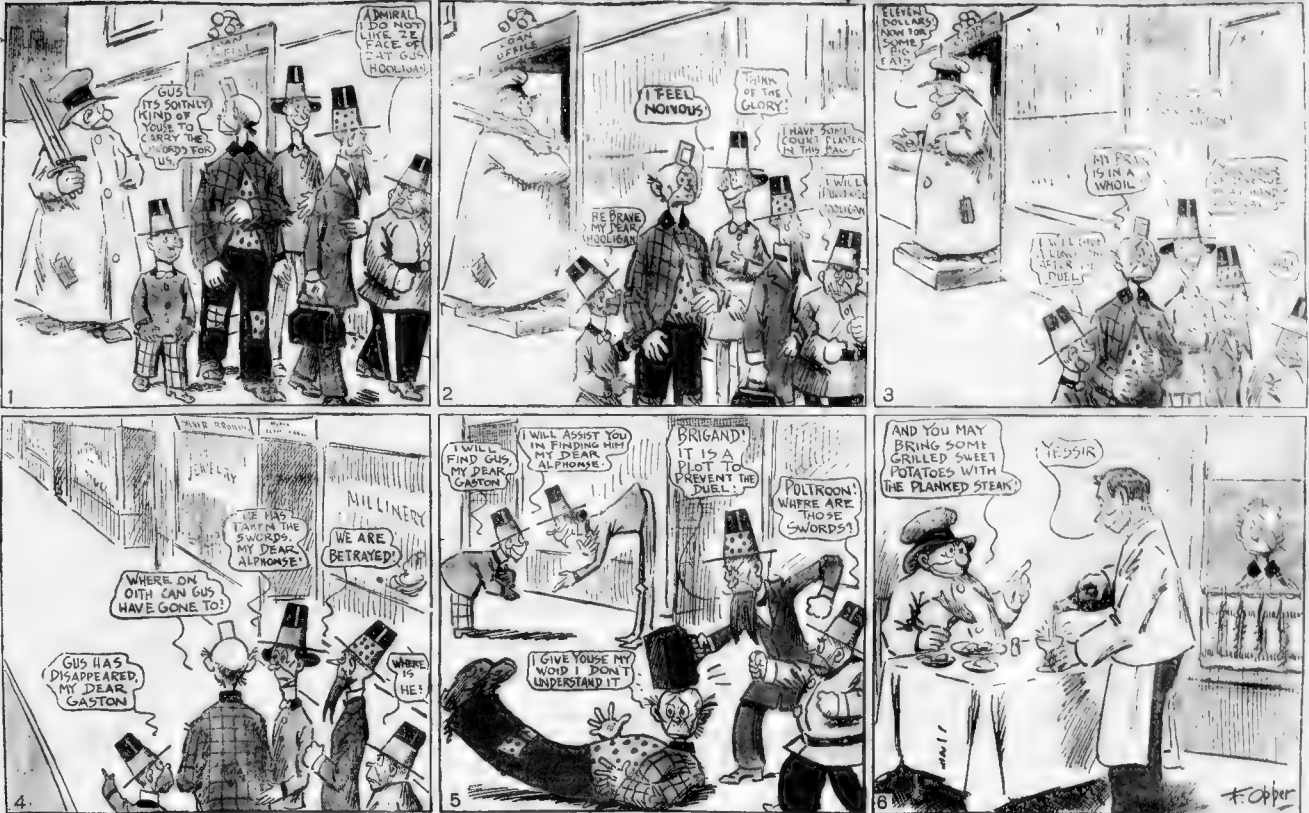
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Gus Carries the Swords!

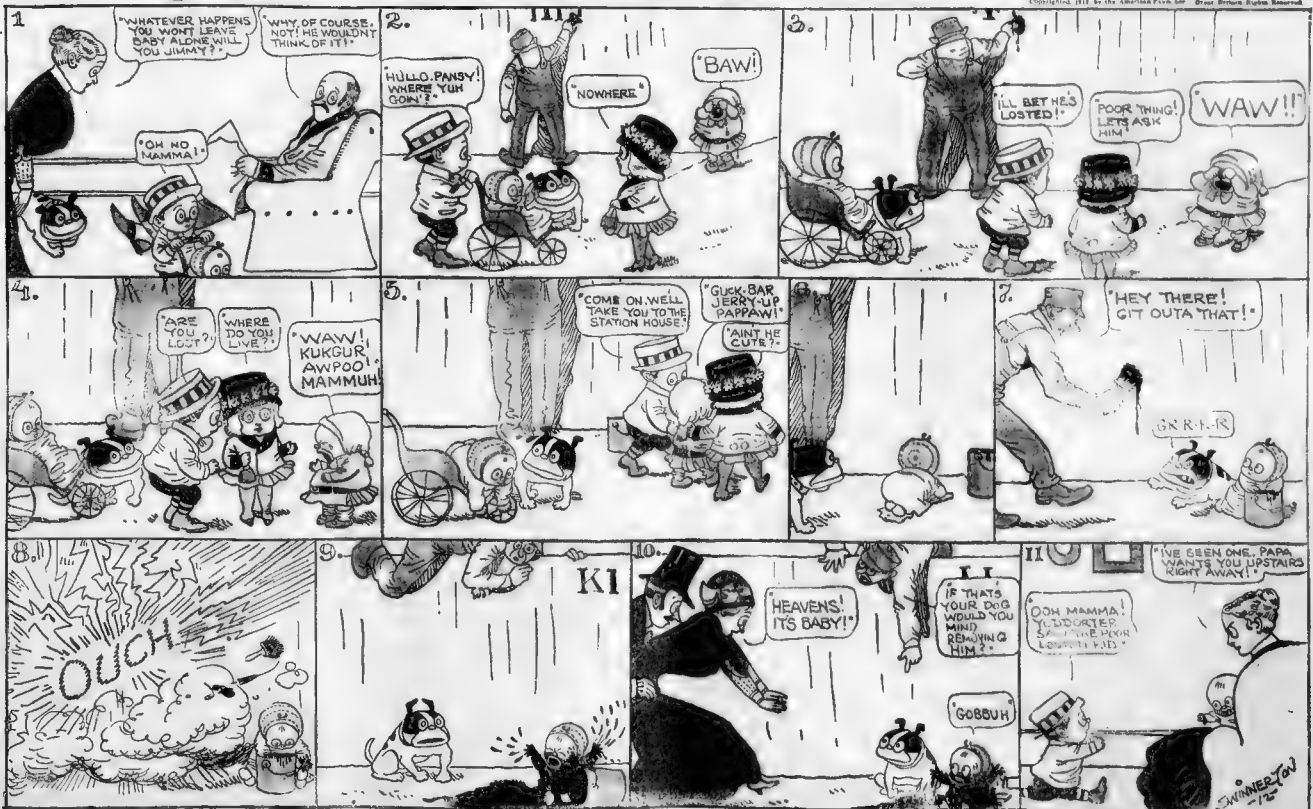
And the Hooligan Duel Is Temporarily Postponed.

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Jimmy--He Rescues One Lost Child!

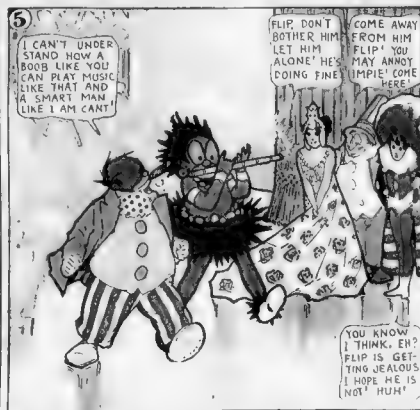
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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

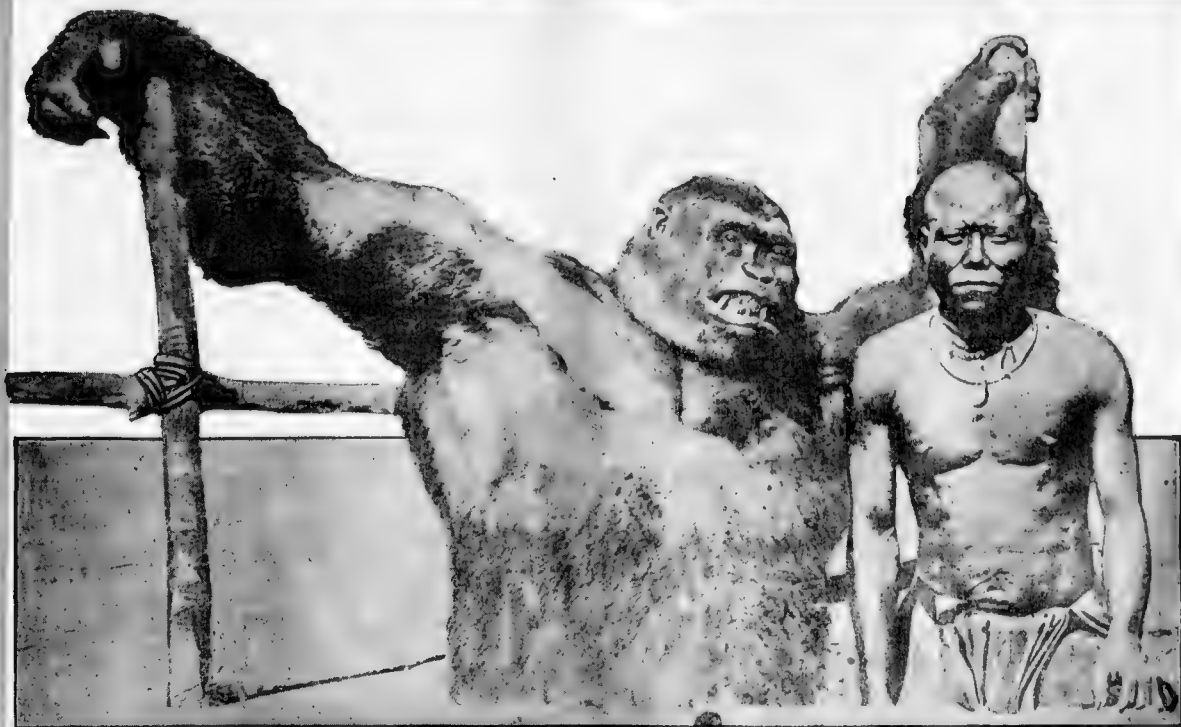
FLIP TRIES THE MAGIC FLUTE AGAIN

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WINNOR McCAY

Study This Dreadful Giant, and His Power



LN this gorilla, dead and propped up to have his photograph taken, you see the biggest, most powerful "man-shaped" thing that has ever lived on this earth.

This giant of the African forest was killed in the Nola territory, near the burning Equator.

He is a monster in power, six feet three inches tall, nine feet from tip to tip of his outstretched hands, and he is a relatively small type of his race. For others of his kind have been killed that measured eight feet in height and were otherwise big in proportion.

This dreadful, ferocious animal was killed by a tribe of African savages with assegais, their native spears, and stone rifles. In spite of their numbers and advantages, he killed two of them before he succumbed. If they had met him hand to hand, with no advantage of weapons, he would have killed the entire tribe easily, pulling them to pieces and crushing them without effort. They would have had no chance against him.

Young men, who sometimes think too much of brute force and of your own courage and fighting power, look at this dead monster and think how little physical force and animal courage amount to.

This gorilla giant makes the human fighter seem small.

Your prize fighting champion, "HEAVY-WEIGHT" weighs 190 pounds. This gorilla, without an ounce of fat upon him, weighs 600 pounds.

Your greatest prize fighter has a chest perhaps 46 inches round. John L. Sullivan, in his fighting days, had a chest of 44 inches.

The chest of this gorilla has a circumference of 150 inches.

Look at that fearful, hairy breast. This monster could have seized in his arms three of your champion heavyweight fighters and easily crushed them to death against the bones of that great chest.

The arms of this gorilla are four and one-half feet long.

An expert says of this monster:

This gorilla at the end of a rope could probably outpull forty men. An average man can drag a weight of 200 pounds. Forty men could drag a weight of 8,000 pounds, or four tons. Two horses can drag a weight of four tons. Now, this gorilla appears to—his description and measurements to be fully equal to two horses. Therefore, he could draw four tons, or as much as forty men.

This description is given of the gorilla's appearance—a hideous and forbidding monstrosity:

The gorilla's arms reach to the middle of the legs when the animal is standing upright.

The hands are clumsy, the thumbs very small and the fingers joined by a web.

The neck scarcely exists. The leg has a slight calf. The toes are stumpy and thick; the great toe moves like a thumb. The head is large and rounded,

Suppose That This Fierce Race of Gorillas Had Developed Into Rulers of This Planet. Suppose That, in Place of Men Relying on Thought for Power, the Dominant Ruling Race Had Come Up from This Gorilla Tribe, Relying on Ferocity and Brute Courage. How Fortunate for the World That Intelligence Is the Surviving Power—Brute Force Dying Away, Conquered by Thought That Is Capable of Civilization. Young Men, Let This Picture of Brutal Power Teach You How Little Fighting, Muscle, Brute Strength and Animal Courage Amount To.

ing, with enormous ridges above the eyes, which give it a frightful appearance. The eye teeth are developed into large tusks. The nose has a long bridge, and the nostrils look downward. The ear is small and like that of a man.

Every intelligent reader of this newspaper will study with interest and earnest thought this giant man-shaped creature.

Excepting the elephant, this gorilla is undoubtedly the most powerful creature upon the land. He fears nothing and no living thing can harm him—except the poisonous serpent. And the gorilla is probably too stupid to fear even the poisoned fangs.

All over this earth are scattered different specimens of animals, more or less like man in shape, in skull, in skeleton and in brain.

Among the monkeys there are differences as great as among the human beings. Scientists tell you that the difference between the lowest savage and the highest ape in Africa is not as great as the difference between an African monkey and a South American monkey.

Somewhere, at some time on this earth, man developed gradually into a thinking being. Everybody knows that. No intelligent person teaches the contrary at this day.

Skulls exist that are more than one hundred thousand years old—and nobody living of average intelligence denies that.

Through the ages, thousands of centuries, man has been developed.

How lucky for the world that the creature developing into man, ruler of the universe, was the creature of thought, AND NOT THIS MONSTER OF BRUTE POWER.

Heckel, the great German scientist, suggests that man appeared at about the same period on different parts of the earth's surface, the different distinct races coming up from different lower families—which accounts for the extraordinary differences in different races of human beings.

He thinks it likely that Australia, Africa and North America produced distinctly different types of human beings—migration, war, conquest have mixed the races since the beginning.

The scientist, seeing that which is ABSOLUTELY PROVED and denying everything else, likes to believe that the development of man from lower forms of life was left more or less to chance.

We believe that an intelligence higher than that of the greatest scientist left NOTHING TO ACCIDENT

ON THIS EARTH, AND THAT NOTHING IS LEFT TO ACCIDENT ANYWHERE IN THIS UNIVERSE, FROM THE GREATEST SUN TO THE SMALLEST PARTICLE OF MATTER.

How dreadful it would have been had the ruling race on this earth come up from this great gorilla, with his giant arms, his huge teeth, his low forehead and great jaw, his chest one hundred and fifty inches in circumference and his brain devoted to rage and hatred!

Had this monster ape grown in numbers and in power, had it developed into the ruling race on this planet, what a horrid pandemonium of brutality and hatred this earth would be at present!

A wisdom greater than that of all the scientists—the wisdom that balances the suns and the planets, and the wisdom that gives justice, power above brutality—would not permit this ferocious monster of the Equator to develop into man—and rule.

The ancestors of our race would have been found among the timid, shivering, frightened creatures that ran in terror from such a huge brute as this.

The story of this great monster's inferiority is found in his hand.

When you look at it you see four huge fingers, great hooks of tremendous power, and a tiny thumb scarcely bigger than that of a little child.

That LITTLE thumb tells the story. A different kind of animal, WITH A BIGGER THUMB, and a forehead growing slowly higher through the centuries until the jaw finally went back and the forehead came out and gave us the man of to-day—that is the creature that went ahead of this monkey.

Look at the thumb on your right hand. It tells the story of growth.

THE ANIMAL'S hand is a weapon. The gorilla's hand is a weapon. THE HAND OF MAN IS A HIGHLY FINISHED TOOL. The highly developed thumb helps every one of the fingers, does as much work as all four of them. Its development shows the development of the brain that controls it.

The weak, feeble, man-shaped animal with the softer skull, the excitable nervous system, the hand learning through cunning to make up for lack of strength—that is the ancestor of the human race of to-day.

Because the weaker man-shaped animal could not fight HE HAD TO THINK.

The power, the brutality and the ferocity went down. The great dinosaur, seventy feet in length, with a brain as small as that of a puppy dog, vanished. The mammoth and the sabre-toothed tiger went in their turn.

This powerful gorilla survives only where the sun's

equatorial heat and the denseness of the jungle protect his brutal power from man's intelligence. And even he succumbs to a small crowd of savages—because they can think and unite, and he cannot.

Perhaps we shall never know where this race of ours came from—whether it appeared suddenly in one spot on the earth, which is the tradition handed down to us by almost all of the different religions, or whether it appeared simultaneously here and there, with an ancestor in China, another in Africa, another in Australia, another in America, and another in Europe.

But this we do know—the animal that became man was a timid animal, forced to use his brain in place of his claws and big teeth.

He was the abused, persecuted, frightened animal, in whom a sense of justice was aroused because of the injustice with which the stronger animals treated him. He lived in holes, and far up in the trees, and on little platforms built out over the lakes, and in villages up on the sides of cliffs, while the great gorillas and elephants and other monsters paraded up and down defiantly.

And, little by little, as man hiding in his caves and holes and tree tops developed the power to think and organize, he came down from the hills, down to the valleys, fought the animal monsters, fought the powerful vegetation; and to-day, only half-civilized, still more than half-savage, he rules the earth—controls it, develops it—and the monsters like this that frightened his ancestors of two hundred and fifty thousand years ago are now only curiosities to amuse man's children.

Show this picture to YOUR children. It will interest them. Show them what a big animal it is; tell them how powerful it was when it lived. Please their young imaginations by describing how this giant of Africa could kill a horse with a single blow or choke a lion to death with his powerful arms, or scatter African savages as easily as a great bulldog would scatter mice.

And then make the children realize HOW LITTLE BRUTE FORCE AMOUNTS TO. TELL THEM THAT EVEN AN IGNORANT SAVAGE, JOINING WITH A FEW OF HIS FRIENDS, CAN KILL THIS GREAT GORILLA, BECAUSE THE SAVAGE THINKS AND THE GORILLA DOES NOT THINK.

Show them that a little revolver, made by the brain of a man, is more powerful than fifty gorillas, and make them realize that it is more important to develop the brain that CREATES power than to develop the muscles.

Explain to them that this gorilla has very little brain, BECAUSE HE HAS SUCH GIGANTIC MUSCLES. His vitality goes into those great arms, that great chest, and there is very little left for the shrunken brain.

Man, on the contrary, using his muscles less, and developing the mind, has become a thinker, powerful in proportion as his thought has been powerful.

There is an interesting Sunday story for the children in this giant monkey, and there is a very interesting sermon as well.

Let the children have both.

**As Contributing Editor
of "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"
Magazine, and with a
Pure Food Laboratory
Under His Direction,
Dr. Wiley Will Be
Better Equipped Than
Ever to Safeguard the
Public Health.**

YN assuming control over sections of the Good Housekeeping devoted to food, sanitation and hygiene. It is fitting that the magazine should have been made of the purposes of the act, so to keep in view and the character of the work which it should be before us.

The general purpose of the Bureau is to make the people better informed and the efficiency of housekeeping. There are a great many ways in which the housewife can be helped to make her housekeeping in health and sanitation. The Bureau is to make the people more efficient and economy.

The example is to be without doubt, the most important. It is to be direct, to use of securing good food. Proper food is the most important thing which should be employed. In the discussion of the food problem attention is given to the preparation of food which have been devised for the purpose of preparing food in the proper care of food products of all kinds.

The methods of handling, the cleanliness of factories, the sanitary conditions of the food, the prevention of contamination from extraneous sources and the character of additions of foreign substances to food and drink. The additions are made must receive care

This remark is made without reflecting

shall not respond to the tuberculin test.

and has not spread through the body the

HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.

This magazine has established at Washington a Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, of which Dr. Wiley is in charge as director.

ing the purchaser

HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D. drug upon the human system.

ER WILCOX.

vine reared. "After receiving a report from Meyer Newhauser, Inspector of the Fishery, which has declared that children of 'horrible and almost unbelievable kind' exist in the plant of the Julian Canning Co. at Violet, La., Dr. Oscar H. Bland, president of the Louisiana Board of Health, to-day ordered the plant closed.

"Children only six, seven and nine years old—boys and girls—are wearing away their lives by sucking oysters with jack knives," Dr. Newhauser said, "which is a health condition which is very unsanitary."

"The closing of this plant

long hours. Mr. Downing has taken the time to make a study of the protection of the health of the children in childhood against such wrongs and to guard public health against the danger of eating shellfish and to guard sea foods prepared in unwholesome surroundings.

"Plutonium poisoning from canned fish and oysters is altogether too common in England and the United States. With the greatest care and the most faultless surroundings, they are none too wholesome, and health officers cannot be too strict in protecting the public."

In the words of Mr. Hurty, "Do you have children who are clammy?" And what is our great country doing to arouse the interest of the world in these vital matters?"



Fly a Flag On Decoration Day

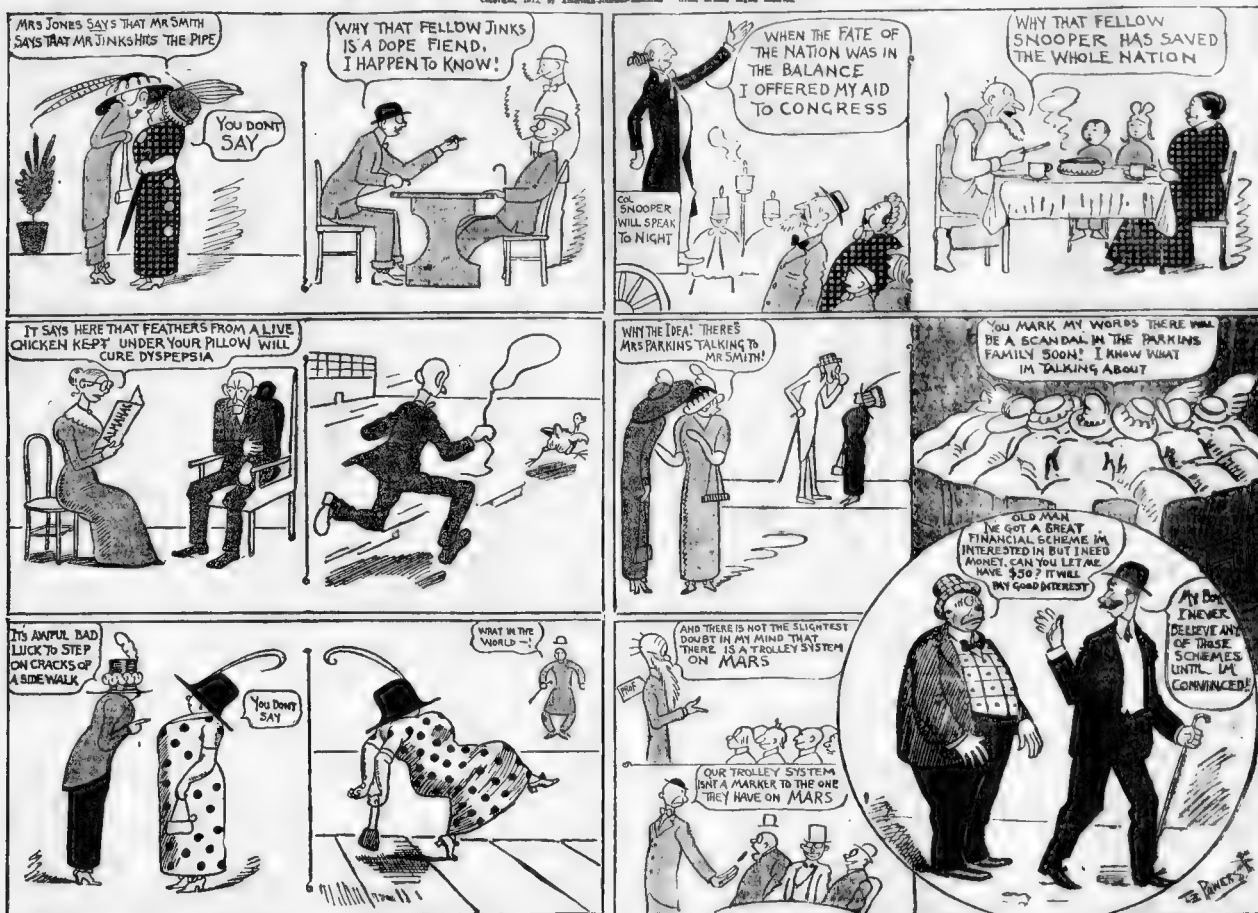
See Announcement and Coupon
in Society Section of To-day's

SUNDAY AMERICAN

PEOPLE WILL BELIEVE ANYTHING—EXCEPT:

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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Laughs from "THE TWO BRIDES," The Successful Musical Comedy with James T. Powers,

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SCENE—GROUNDS OF A FEMALE SEMINARY. NIGHT.

Duke Boris, Waiting for One of the Girls, Calls in Polycarp.

Who Happens to Be Passing.

POLY—Well, what do you want and when do you want it? I am going to be married.

BORIS—Splendid, who's your opponent?

POLY—Oh, a dear thing, quite a very dear thing.

BORIS—Is she rich?

POLY—Is she? I hear she cools with coal. She has diamonds that size. If one of them should fall on her foot she would go home.

BORIS—Then you love her.

POLY—Love her? I love her with the ardor of a vacuum cleaner. I am out for the dirt.

BORIS—Is she young?

POLY—It's I don't encourage her to wear evening dress.

BORIS—For?

POLY—Ah, that is a nice point, a very nice point, the truth is she has got beauty, only if you are not very careful you can easily miss it.

BORIS—She is demure?

POLY—Like a cat. Always sitting by the fire making something for the house. She never wastes anything. Why she don't even let a porous plaster come into the house without running a spinny ribbon through the hole.

BORIS—Temper?

POLY—Temper? One of the prettiest little tempers you ever saw. I am going to make my two brothers live with me.

BORIS—Your two brothers, why?

POLY—She can't lick the three of us. Oh, I love a woman with spirit.

BORIS—Where did you meet her?

POLY—I fell in with her sailing. She saved my life. I was

cutting the figure eight, and she was doing the spread eagle.

POLY—Well, she met me and so was her's. I cried out "fore," but it was too late. We met broadsides without an introduction. I fell and she spread over me like a sheet. The ice was thin and we went through without a transfer. I was short and I went all the way down, but she was tall and stood on the bottom, and the water didn't go over her head. She reached down and lifted me up that way. I met her again and won. My dear Boris, she is a widow.

BORIS—But I thought your tendencies were all the other way.

POLY—Possibly, but I can't help myself. After all, there is a lot of truth in the old song, "There Is Nothing Like Dealing with an Old Established Firm." Egad, old man, I must be off. I barely got forty-five minutes.

BORIS—Look here, Polycarp, I want you to do me a favor.

POLY—Hurry up then. I am playing against time.

BORIS—The fact is I am very keen on one of the girls here and I have got an appointment with her in this room.

POLY—What do you want me to do, her housework?

BORIS—Nothing so difficult. You see she has got a friend who never leaves her alone, so I want you to make love to her and keep her out of the way.

POLY—So you want me, a man who is going to be married in forty minutes, to say pretty things to a sandy, swifty, freak? Oh, I know those girls friends.

BORIS—But it will get you into the proper frame of mind for your wedding.

POLY—I spurs the thought. However I may wander from my wife, I will always be faithful to my dances.

BORIS—Come, be a sportsman.

POLY—No, I refuse.

BORIS—But she is such a pretty girl.

POLY—Now, see here, don't tempt me for I won't fall.

BORIS—Oh, very well, then.

POLY—Well, er—er—is she very pretty?

BORIS—Simply sweet, just a trifle shy, that's all.

POLY—I love them shy.

BORIS—Then you agree?

POLY—Boris, a friend should bear a friend's inimitable. I can spare just fifteen minutes.

BORIS—Good fellow. But this must be Tatjana. Here, see you go (pushes him to balcony).

POLY—But they will see me from the street.

BORIS—Lie down then.

POLY—But the flags are cold, and I haven't a sheet to put over me.

BORIS—Lie down.

POLY—Send me out an ell stove. (Boris closes door, greets Tatjana, she makes love awhile, and then run off.)

POLY (coming in)—That finishes it. I am chilled to the bone. I feel like a bottle of beer just off the ice. I have still thirty-five minutes. I am off.

HONORKA (girl friend, entering)—Count Boris, is that you?

POLY—No, darling, but can it really be you?

HONORKA—Oh, who are you?

POLY—One who has long loved you from afar, who has at last persuaded his friend to bring us together. (aside) This is awful. I can't see the time.

HONORKA—At last a lover. But, sir, your name?

POLY—Polycarp to others, but plain Poly, pretty pol to you I adore you. (aside) Oh, what is the time.

HONORKA—But, I don't even know what you look like.

POLY—I am a beauty, but keep it dark.

HONORKA—Are you tall or short?

POLY—How do you like them?

HONORKA—Tall.

POLY—I am the boy. Why I have to leave! In another ten

YODKA (entering)—Oh, I beg your pardon, Miss, I thought you were your friend.

HONORKA—It is all right Yodka, this is Mr. Polycarp.

YODKA—Is it miss? It looks as if it might be anything.

POLY—Have they been conversing about here? If I had a face like that I would walk backwards.

YODKA—Oh, miss you don't realize what you are doing. (He it up mine, but the dogs have it.)

GENERAL (entering with soldiers, bringing Boris)—These two men before the door. No one is to pass.

POLY—But I have got a very serious appointment. I have only got ten minutes.

GENERAL—In the name of her Imperial Majesty—

POLY—Look here, General, I should love to stop and have you sing, but the fact is I am awaiting a dear little girl waiting.

GENERAL—In the name of her Imperial Majesty you have entered this institution in spite of her Majesty's expressed prohibition, you have compromised two young ladies who enjoy our high sovereign's special protection.

POLY—What about me being compromised.

GENERAL—Silence. So in the name of her Majesty I order you, therefore, to marry these two maidens on the spot. Should you refuse to obey this decree you will receive twenty-five lashes at regular intervals until you do utter the necessary "yes."

POLY—You know I don't like that option at all.

GENERAL—Lay him over your knee.

POLY—But you mustn't do that I am grown up. That is the position my doctor warned me not to sit in. I have got gonorrhea.

GENERAL—Blarney or twenty-five.

POLY—You know, old man, I don't think those two girls are as shy as they tried to make them out.

TOM POWERS' CARTOONS ARE A FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

HE HAD NO HEART

Just a Baseball Where his Heart Ought to Be

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.



The Tribes of North America—The Butt-In's

By LEWIS ALLEN.

YOU are busily engaged in reading in your paper, as you ride homeward at night, how the aristocratic Mrs. Spangle stabbed her husband in the countenance with a children's said. You are almost breathless in your eagerness to learn whether Mr. Spangle hurried to the shower-bath or retailed by pouring the contents of the coffee percolator over his wife's alabaster brow.

Just as you almost find out about this, a form sage across your vision and a poyoped gent with a fuzzy hat leans across your chest and reads

Signs of the Times

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- WHEN YOU SEE:**
- The sun shining these days, it is a sign you are dreaming.
 - A woman in a panner skirt, it is a sign you have to guess whether to shout "Hip—Hip—Hooryay!" or just "Hooryay!"
 - A fat and healthy man coming out of a restaurant, it is a sign he doesn't eat there, being merely a waiter.
 - A bevy of girls walk around the Flatiron Building corner it is a sign you should be thankful you are not blind.
 - A man in a swell cafe tuck his napkin under his chin it is a sign he's got money and don't care a darn.
 - A man going about in his Limousine grinning like a Cheshire cat, it is a sign he is a coal dealer.
 - A woman go into a department store, rush up to a counter and buy something, it is a sign she hasn't any time for shopping.
 - A man start out with an umbrella, a raincoat, galoshes, a linen duster, a light suit, a sweater and a shade hat, it is a sign he is a good weather prophet.
 - A suffragette grab a newspaper, it is a sign she will read the bargain ads and the scandals just like any other woman.
 - A man going about town, trying to drown his sorrows and eating his dinner at cafes, it is a sign his wife is cleaning house.
 - A woman laughing gleefully at her neighbors, it is a sign she is going to move and let some one else clean the tenement.
 - A man soaking his feet in hot water, taking nine kinds of dope and talking through his nose, it is a sign he left 'em off.
 - A whole office force looting about the place and kidding the stenographer, it is a sign the boss is away at the ball game.

the article to himself. If you move your paper he gives you an angry glare.

He is a "Butt-In."

You are dressing in your hotel room when the door opens and the chambermaid enters.

"I didn't know there was any one in here," she says as she goes out and angrily slams the door. You had your door locked, but she used a master key, and as for knocking first—that takes too much time.

She is a "Butt-In."

At the theatre, poor Imogene, the heroine, is in a fearful predicament, having thoughtlessly become lost in the forest with the villain. They are discovered and Imogene's lover spurns her. It is sad and terrible—probably both the plot and the acting—but you enjoy the excitement of it as you wonder how it is all going to come out. When suddenly behind you some one whispers in a voice that can be heard for nine rows fore and aft—"She wins out all right because the adventures had a detective trailing them and he squares it for Imogene and her lover kills the villain and the adventures gets forgiveness by giving up the papers and telling the address of the child that is in London, and Imogene wears a purple travelling gown in the last act, while the adventures becomes a nurse and—"

But the voice has spoiled it all. You get up and leave the theatre. He, or she, is another of the many forms of "Butt-In" that help make life a little more miserable than otherwise.

In the summer at breakfast, the children having gone to school, the windows and doors open and screened, you are having an ordinary family talk with your wife and you remark that you hope Bilka will pay you because you've got to pay for the coal and you are broke this week, and your wife remarks that it is a pity you couldn't scrape up enough money to get her a new summer dress, as she hasn't had anything decent to wear since before Mabel was born, and Mabel is nearly six. Then you suggest that she try and be a bit more economical, and she suggests that you cut out about half of your cigar and liquor bills and stay home every night for a while, and you suggest that she attend to the house instead of gadding about and leaving it to a maid—and your voices are getting louder and louder when there is a step in the hall and the sweet voice of your neighbor, Mrs. Gossipier, exclaims, "Good

morning, folks. I just ran over to borrow the paper. Charlie forgot and took his away in his pocket this morning," and she smiles sweetly at you, and both of you smile sweetly at her, and she goes out laughing and exclaiming, "What a perfectly happy little domestic couple you are to be sure!"

Then your wife displays a little Sherlock Holmes talent by going to the door and pointing out the dusty footprints on the varnished floor, showing where she hung around the screen door from ten to fifteen minutes before she entered.

Oh, yes, she's another form of "Butt-In."

You are telephoning an important message when some one says, "I shall wear my mantilla, hats are such a bother in taxis. I expect it will be a lovely party, what will you wear?" and another voice starts in to tell you what it will wear and when you

rememorate that you were using the line they call you a brute and report to central that some mean man is disturbing their very important conversation.

More and very common form of "Butt-In."

Mr. and Mrs. De Stile are at the house, and you and your wife are certainly doing your level best to entertain them and put up a front for they represent the very top of the social milk out in your burg. They discuss the opera and you mention that you both are fond of it and very frequently go—you wonder you haven't seen them there. Your wife adds that "We were out last night and heard Tootroonin and think her voice ever better than when she first came over from Berlin." This makes a fine impression until little Willie slides in rather bashfully and you point him out. There is then great yelling in the next room and all look startled—except Willie. He grins and says, "Don't be scared, Ma, that's only Suele trying to sing the way we heard Tootroonin sing in the photograph at the movies last night when you took us!"

Sure—you have "Butt-Ins" right in your own family. The great tribe of "Butt-Ins" seem to be ever increasing; they butt in with advice and gossip and eavesdropping; they butt in with undesirable information and to borrow things and to take up your time and upon every conceivable pretext except one—

"There is one sort of "Butt-In" who is rare, that's the chap who butts in with genuine aid when you are in need.

If you see a couple chatting on a park bench—take

another bench. If you are tempted to give a little advice, keep it to yourself. If you are suddenly inclined to do anything or say anything take a couple of thinks first—perhaps it is none of your business. And if it isn't any of your business, forget it. Don't be a "Butt-In."

When I gave this little article to the editor I noticed a sign over his desk—"Three minutes is a long time for a visit." He seemed to be pretty busy, and after I sat and chatted with him and poked over his private papers for about forty-five minutes, he seemed quite peeved.

I wonder what bothered him?

WORDS AND THEIR MEANINGS

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- ALBUM**—The book grandmother used to keep the ancestral heroes in.
- ALFALFA**—See portrait of ex-Governor Hughes.
- ALIMONY**—Something worth more than a husband.
- ALIMANAC**—A book of guesses on the weather.
- ALMOND**—A polite name for a foolish nut.
- AMAZON**—The average married woman in the privacy of the home.
- AMERICAN**—A fast disappearing race.
- ANECDOTE**—A story that was amusing in 1803.
- ANGEL** (Theatrical)—One who makes the ghost walk.
- APOLOGY**—Something we are sometimes forced to make that we do not mean.
- APPOLEXKY**—One way to escape big doctor's bills.
- APPENDIX**—Something added that the doctors like to take away.
- APPLE**—Woman's first excuse.
- ASP**—A fool snake. The only thing that didn't appreciate Cleopatra.
- APHAPT**—Any old thing used in a street paving contract.
- ATTIC**—A place to store Christmas presents.
- AUBURN**—A rich-headed girl's hair.
- BABBLE**—A first class session of a woman's club.
- BACHELOR**—A man most of us envy.
- BAGPIPE**—A funny instrument full of funny noises.
- BALANCE**—Something difficult to keep, either in a bank or on the night before the morning after.
- BALLOT**—Little tongue that keep the candidate guessing.
- BAR**—A place where schooners cross.
- BARBER**—A conversationalist.
- BARRER**—The foundation of every political campaign.
- BEAN**—A place to put your hat.
- BEEP**—Something we all do about the high price of meat.
- BENAVE**—Something we expect every one else to do.
- BENEDICT**—(But why rub it in any further?)
- BENEFICIARY** (Legal)—Generally the lawyer.
- BISCUIT**—Something a bride thinks she can make and the groom thinks he can eat.

New Plays Coming to the Boston Theatres

Varied Dramatic and Musical Offerings

Many Attractions for the Patrons of Vaudeville and Other Shows

FACES BOSTON THEATREGOERS WILL SEE THIS WEEK

Majestic Theatre.

The Majestic Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.

Park Theatre.

The Park Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The B. F. Keith's Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.

Colonial Theatre.

The Colonial Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.

Gaiety Theatre.

The Gaiety Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.

Hollis Street Theatre.

The Hollis Street Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.

Plymouth Theatre.

The Plymouth Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.

Shubert Theatre.

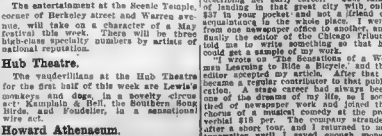
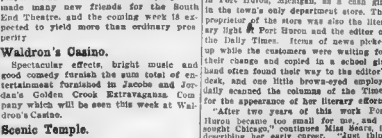
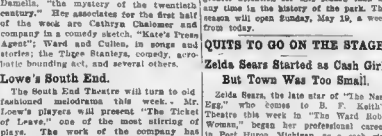
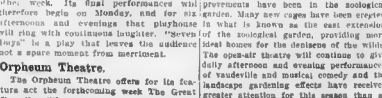
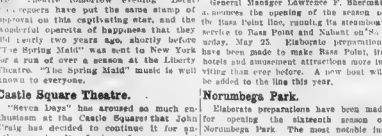
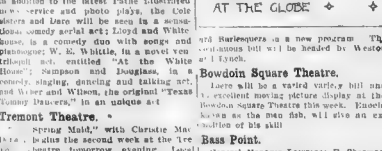
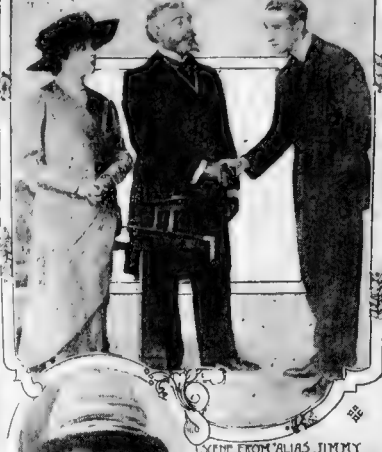
The Shubert Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.

Globe Theatre.

The Globe Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.

Boston Theatre.

The Boston Theatre, 100 Broadway, will present this week the play "The Girl in the Red Dress," by the author of "The Girl in the Blue Dress." The play is a comedy in three acts, and is a very clever and original production. The cast is made up of the best talent in the city, and the production is of the highest quality.



FRANCES STARR'S

Supreme Moment

It Was When She Was First in the Presence of David Belasco, Sr., Says.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

How many of us remember the most dramatic moment of our lives? We have to think of it, and even then the chances are that we will not remember it. It was when Frances Starr was first in the presence of David Belasco, Sr., says.

It was playing a small part in "The Girl in the Red Dress" and it was when she was first in the presence of David Belasco, Sr., says.

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Miss Frances Starr, Whose Rise Was Due to Belasco

It Was When She Was First in the Presence of David Belasco, Sr., Says.



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19 YEARS AN ACTOR

UNDER NEW MANAGER

Harry Cooper Has Never Drawn Salary Except from William Morris.

Harry Cooper, for many years the leading comedian of the Empire City Theatre, and now with Harry Cooper, has been in the theatrical business over twenty years, and has never drawn a salary from any other employer than William Morris.

SECOND WEEK OF "POPS."

First of the Season's Wagner Night Comes Tonight.

The second week of the "Pops" opens to-night with Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg."

The "Pops" will continue to give us the best of the world's music.

The "Pops" will continue to give us the best of the world's music.

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The "Pops" will continue to give us the best of the world's music.

FILMS OF GREAT FRANTIC EFFORT TO HUNT FOR BOSTON AMUSE A DEAF MAN

It was during my starring days in "The Girl in the Red Dress" and it was when she was first in the presence of David Belasco, Sr., says.

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WHY ACTRESSES CHARM.

Julian Eltinge Explains Things Few Women Understand.

Why do actresses charm? Julian Eltinge explains things few women understand.

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OUR NEW No. 8 Edison PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT FOR SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME

Read Full Particulars Below



OUR NEW OFFER IS THE MOST LIBERAL EVER MADE

[illegible]

At the
Theatres



BY NICHOLAS YOUNG

HOW did I have passed a week of Bernhardt and Keaton in moving pictures, without any criticism, save to my dignity, it is not likely that the passing of the Park Theatre into a temporary seat of film entertainment will bring any lasting sorrow to those who take their drama seriously. With the coming of J. J. Rainey's African hunt pictures to the Park Theatre, there are no more dull moments. To J. J. Rainey, the tears over the tremendous expense of the production, and their consequent financial drain, and legitimate dramatic criticism, are all a mere bubble. He is agreeable and convincing dramatic artist, and he is altogether unlovely and unworthy of the part he plays in any pictures of recent years. He is a good actor, but Rainey in the jungles of Africa is a more valuable attraction than the average player on our stage. His knowledge in any book or play is not of much value. He is a strong, big, game, with a ready wit, and he is Rainey's African for years and when he comes to Africa with a moving picture operator, he is a great asset to a moving picture theatre. The pictures he has made are of the best. These pictures were not taken for public exhibition, and it was more by accident than anything else that gave Mr. Rainey any idea of their commercial value. They were made for his own pleasure, and they were projected. Hunting wild African game with a moving picture machine is a sport for the few, for it entails enormous expense and countless dangers—but Rainey is a sportsman, and not a showman. The pictures are the most beautiful and wildest of African wild animals in their natural condition. If only that it is said of these pictures is true, they are

indeed, more to be desired as entertainment than much that is offered as legitimate drama.

THE artistic dignity of Fritz Scheff has been
ruined again. Mme. Scheff was expected to be
haunting about Boston at these precise moments,
filling engagements in nearby cities. But Mme. Scheff
does not care for one-night stands, and as there appeared
to be something of a misunderstanding between the prima
donna and her managers her visit was cancelled. She did
the cancelling herself, which is why Lowell, Lawrence,
Salem, Brockton and Falm River have not been enjoying
"The Night Birds" these past few days.

THE late Mr. Pullman once paid a favorite daughter a large salary to supply soft sounding names to parlor cars. It was easy money. I wonder who is paid by Lew Fields to furnish names for the mixed entertainment he produces for tired business men. Going through the list of Weber and Fields' productions of the last ten years—omitting, of course, the few years that they were separated—we find an assortment of titles for musical plays that must have imposed a heavy burden

upon some hard-working mind. Today we have "Hanky Panky" and "Hokey Tokey"—and doing service in Boston at the Shubert and the other used until recently to be a jubilee reunion in New York. These titles, which have something to do with the Weber and Fields' entertainments, but who knows what it is? Perhaps Mr. Fields can tell, but he has always been silent on that point. If your memory is not too faulty you can easily recall other Weber and Fields' titles, such as "Hurley Burley," "The Tolly," "Higgledy," "Higgledy," "Whirly Gurdy," "Fiddle Dee," a formidable array of brain-burners. Will Mr. Fields be kindly name the parent of all these lachrymose?

DURING the week just ended Lindsay Morison devoted a few moments of each day to the duty of slaking hands with himself. He does it every season during the early performances of his Summer stock company, consequently it has lost its news value. Perhaps, on account of the number of changes he has made in his company this season, Mr. Morison may have felt less sure of himself than in former years when his coming to Boston for a Spring and Summer engagement meant the bringing back of old and familiar

laced. But it was made clear early in the week that the followers of last season's company are with Mr. Morison this year. It would hardly be fair to venture serious judgment on the quality of Mr. Morison's company on a single test, especially when that test is so difficult a play as "The Witching Hour." This is not a good play for stock production—it demands too much of the actor. It was a matter of general surprise, however, that Mr. Morison's players handled themselves so well. In this week's offering, "The Commuters," with its players and the audience on the one or better terms with each other, and it may be expected that the company will get down to steady work.

THE recent twist in the vaudeville situation, which combines the entire control of high class vaudeville into the hands of B. F. Keith, puts an end to the frequently repeated rumors that Martin Beck is to invade the East with his Orpheum circuit of theatres. The East will remain, as it always has been, safe from the new combination. It was unofficially rumored that it was possible for Mr. Keith and his general manager, Mr. Albee, to retire from the strenuous business life they have been following, and that Mr. Albee and Keith is expected to return to the East with their father. It was also said that a systematic cutting of actors' salaries was one of the early moves of the new combination. On this latter point there is room for discussion. It is not probable that the new combination, if it is formed, will have any trouble in the matter of salary if the public responds to its name when it is advertised. The real entertainers will doubtless receive a fair share of the new situation. But there are losers in vaudeville who draw more than they earn, and if the new combination begins a campaign of trimming there will be no regrets. In any case, Mr. Keith and Albee will be in a position to make a fortune. As he has held that position for a good many years in spite of the noisy, but unusually, unsubstantial opposition that the public has been basing its opinion on, the new rule on a better and saner basis than ever.

DORCHESTER YACHT CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

Will Formally Open Season Saturday Night—Social Affairs to Come.

The members of the club will give a dance at the club house, 100 State street, on Saturday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock. The dance will be the first of a series of social affairs to be given during the season. The club will also give a dance on Sunday night, May 12, at 8 o'clock. The dance will be the first of a series of social affairs to be given during the season. The club will also give a dance on Sunday night, May 12, at 8 o'clock. The dance will be the first of a series of social affairs to be given during the season.

Parochial School Show.
The Italiane Plavine Club of the Neponset section will give a show and dance party on Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock. The show will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The show will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the club house, 100 State street.

Clubwomen to Meet.
The monthly meeting of the Dorchester Woman's Club Association will take place at 100 State street, on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The show will be given at the club house, 100 State street.

RELIABLE METHODS OF BEAUTY CULTURE

FOR SHINY SKIN.—Powder not only covers up the complexion, but also keeps it in good condition. To obtain this result, a special powder should be used. This powder is made of the finest ingredients and is guaranteed to give a perfect result. It is the only powder that will keep the skin in good condition. It is the only powder that will keep the skin in good condition. It is the only powder that will keep the skin in good condition.

BROOKLINE GIVE FACED DANCES

Chapin Club Event Attracts Large Audience—Surprise for Mrs. A. H. Andrews.

A May event of much importance to the Brookline social set was held at the Chapin Club on Saturday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock. The event was a dance given by the Brookline social set. The dance was given at the club house, 100 State street. The show will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the club house, 100 State street.

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QUINCY.

The senior class of the Quincy High School will give a reception by the faculty Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The reception will be given at the school house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the school house, 100 State street. The show will be given at the school house, 100 State street.

NEWTON.

On the evening of May 18 in Players Hall, West Newton, "The Philanthropist" will be presented for the benefit of the Newton Club. The play will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The show will be given at the club house, 100 State street.

Children to Give Operetta for Church Fund

Brilliant Scenes in "The Fairy Rose Jar" Come in Somerville Show by Lynn Club

Miss Rose Carrigan Author of Play to Be Presented in Boston College Hall.



SOME OF THE CHILDREN TO APPEAR IN OPERETTA.

"The Fairy Rose Jar" is a play written by Miss Rose Carrigan. It is a play about a girl who finds a magic jar. The play is being given by the Lynn Club. The play is being given at the club house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The show will be given at the club house, 100 State street.

DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR A BAD TONGUE OR SLUGGISH BOWELS

This gentle, effective fruit laxative thoroughly cleans your stomach, liver and bowels of waste. It is a harmless cure for sick headache, for biliousness, for a sour, gassy, disordered stomach, for constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, salivaceous, plump-take delicious Syrup of Figs. For the relief of all these troubles lie in a bowl of this delicious Syrup of Figs. It is a harmless cure for sick headache, for biliousness, for a sour, gassy, disordered stomach, for constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, salivaceous, plump-take delicious Syrup of Figs. For the relief of all these troubles lie in a bowl of this delicious Syrup of Figs.

SOCIAL EVENTS TO ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW BY LYNN CLUB

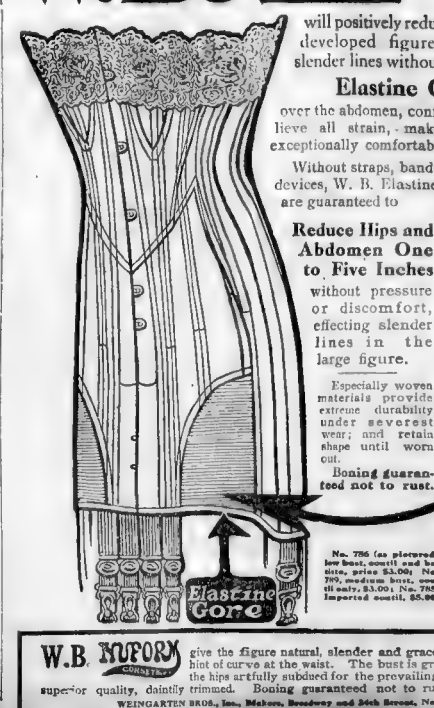
High School Dances to Hold Father Mathew Temperance Association Rehearsing Minstrel Entertainment.

The Lynn Club will give a minstrel show on Saturday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock. The show will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The show will be given at the club house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the club house, 100 State street.

EVERETT.
Rev. A. H. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Everett, will give a sermon on Sunday, May 12, at 10 o'clock. The sermon will be given at the church house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the church house, 100 State street. The show will be given at the church house, 100 State street.

LEOMINSTER.
The Leominster High School will give a play on Saturday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock. The play will be given at the school house, 100 State street. The dance will be given at the school house, 100 State street. The show will be given at the school house, 100 State street.

The Elastine Gore W.B. Redux CORSETS



will positively reduce the over-developed figure, and give slender lines without discomfort.
Elastine Gores
over the abdomen, confine the hips, relieve all strain, making the corset exceptionally comfortable.
Without straps, bands or harness-like devices, W. B. Elastine-Redux Corsets are guaranteed to
Reduce Hips and Abdomen One to Five Inches
without pressure or discomfort, effecting slender lines in the large figure.
Especially woven materials provide extreme durability under severest wear; and retain shape until worn out.
Boning guaranteed not to rust.
New 75¢ (as played) low cost, smart and beautiful, price \$3.00. New 75¢, medium bust, corset, price \$2.00. Imported corset, \$5.00.

W.B. KUFORNY
superior quality, daintily trimmed.
WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc., Boston, Broadway and 26th Street, New York.

**WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
TO CATHOLIC CLUB**

Plans are afoot for the organization of a ladies' auxiliary to the Young Men's Catholic Association, East Newton street. An invitation is issued by the members of the board of government to all Catholics

young women to communicate to them any suggestions they may have to offer. A date will be announced, in the near future, for a meeting to be held in the music hall of Boston College for the purpose of making definite arrangements for the formation of the auxiliary. The creditable showing made by the young women who attended the evening classes during the Winter, has suggested the idea—

WEEK
Continued Until
Saturday, May 18

Be
A
Wise Woman!



DEAR MADAM:—
A genuine "bumper"
business in Nemo Corsets
during Nemo Week shows
that millions of sensible
women, all over the
country, have again
expressed their hearty
approval of the Nemo
Hygienic Corset System.
Never before have we been
able to offer such a wide
variety of models for all

values; and, as a natural result, never before were so many Nemo Corsets sold in a single week.

In order that still other thousands of women may

profit by this country-wide display of "the world's best corsets," Nemo Week will be continued until next Saturday, May 18.

Don't miss this opportunity to study the great Nemo Corset System and see for yourself the vast superiority of the genuine Nemo Corsets over the many useless imitations with which the market is flooded.

Self-Reducing
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$1.00 and \$5.00

Slender Models
\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Be sure to note the wonderful style and comfort effects produced by the use of those two patented Nemo fabrics — *Lastloks Cloth* and *Lastloks Webbing* — the only elastic fabrics in existence that will not lose their elasticity, but keep your corset flexible and comfortable.

If any dealer tries to sell you something "just as good as the Nemo," *refuse it*, and go to a store where you can get what you want.

KOPF BROS., Miss. N. Y.

Be 

A
Wise Woman!

Nemo
WEEK
Continued Until
Saturday, May 18

100

FIRST COUPON APPEARS TODAY ON PAGE 2! IT COUNTS FIVE VOTES! START NOW!

IS

THIS

the

PRETTIEST

GIRL

in
**BOS-
TON?**



I consider Miss Helen Clifford as one of the most beautiful girls in Boston. Her head is superbly set on the capital of her Diana neck; her eyes are captivating; her brows finely arched; her mouth mobile; her expression soulful, vital and indicative of a large, tender nature. Her wonderful coloring completes the ensemble of a very beautiful woman.
Emily Selinger.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN wishes to find the prettiest girl in Greater Boston and it asks the help of every reader.

WHO IS SHE?
WHERE IS SHE?
Perhaps you know.

She may be in the Back Bay, making plans for her favorite charity. She may be in South Boston, getting ready for a June marriage. Or she may be in Roxbury, Dorchester, Charlestown, Watertown, Waltham, Cambridge or one of the New towns. Wherever she is, the AMERICAN has something that belongs to her. The AMERICAN is holding, for this "Princess of Greater Boston"—
A gown.
A hat.
A pair of stockings.
A parasol.
A set of linens.
Those belong to the "Princess of Greater Boston," whom the readers of the AMERICAN

can most select for us be called. And the way it came about was this: A friend of the AMERICAN—a very dear friend of this publication, who has shown his friendship in a number of ways—dropped in upon the Contest Editor, a day or two ago, to say that he had found the prettiest girl in all this neighborhood, and to urge the publication of her picture. "Everybody in Greater Boston," our friend said, "should be familiar with the face of Greater Boston's prettiest girl."

"But," said the Contest Editor, "supposing what?" asked our friend. "Supposing there are other pretty girls?" "Pretty girls? In Greater Boston? Of course there are! But there can be only one PRETTIEST girl! Don't you see that?"

"This is certainly a pretty girl," mused the Contest Editor. "The PRETTIEST girl," said our friend. "And yet—" "I see what you mean," said the AMERICAN's old friend, "you think there may be honest differences of opinion. You don't want to make an editorial mistake. Well, why not inaugurate a contest? Why not let the best girl, the handsomest, give the vote."

Who is Boston's prettiest girl? When we have found her, with the aid of our readers—for the readers of the AMERICAN must award the prizes—we shall ask the young lady to make her pick for one vote; the ballot printed in the of the best shops in Boston and mailed Sunday AMERICAN will be worth one of the best but, the handsomest, give the vote. Every reader of the American knows day. Remember that the ballot is the most secret, Boston, Mass."

who, in his or her opinion, is the prettiest DAILY AMERICAN counts for ONE VOTE, while the SUNDAY AMERICAN counts for FIVE VOTES. Our friend may be right. The picture presented today for your consideration may, as he says, be the photograph of Greater Boston's prettiest girl. What do YOU think about it? Do YOU know a prettier girl? Your judgment ought to be good. Who is Greater Boston's prettiest girl? Send in her photograph to the "Princess of Greater Boston" Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 22 South Street, Boston, Mass."

Nominate your friend! We propose to offer, for the prettiest girl in Greater Boston, three hundred (300) prizes which are described in detail elsewhere in this section. We expect that there will be 2,000 girls entered in this interesting contest. There will be prizes for at least one-fourth of them. The award will be made by ladies and gentlemen of distinction. The AMERICAN will have nothing to do with it. Enter your friends at once. Vote every day. Remember that the ballot is the most secret, Boston, Mass."

Every reader of the American knows day. Remember that the ballot is the most secret, Boston, Mass."

Above is a photograph of Miss Helen Clifford and at the left the letter from Miss Emily Selinger, the artist, which accompanied the photograph and in which Miss Selinger tells why she thinks Miss Clifford the most beautiful girl in Boston.